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### GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The town of Scarboro, which was the sixth in the state to have a town organization, was, during the seventeenth and the early part of the eighteenth centuries, one of the principal business centers of the Province of Maine.

This town is situated in the south-west corner of Cumberland County, upon the sea-coast, from which it extends into the interior about eight miles. The "Beach" in this town is one of the much-resorted-to places on the coast of Maine and affords excellent opportunities for surf-bathing, as well as other attractions incident to life in the coast towns during the hot summer months. The sea view is fine here being unobstructed by islands.

The general surface of Scarboro is flat, though in the north-western part of the town the hills rise to a considerable elevation. The principal streams of the town are the Dunstan, or New River, the Nonesuch, Libby's River, and

the Spurwink, which forms a portion of the southeastern boundary. The town is crossed by both the Eastern and the Western Divisions of the Boston and Maine Railroad, also by the line of electrics from Portland to Biddeford. There are many excellent farms in the town, as well as several summer hotels, and the summer homes of the many who have learned of the excellent advantages the place affords.

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### EARLY SETTLEMENT.

Early in the seventeenth century, the coast of Maine became a favorite resort of English fishermen, and it is very probable that the first white settler to make his home in what is now Scarborough, was one of this class of people. It is not likely that they would have passed by such advantageous places as Black Point Neck or the neighboring islands. Here, too, they could conveniently meet the Indians, and bargain with them for their furs.

There is no doubt but that Stratton's Island was the first settled portion of the town, settled by John Stratton previous to 1631, as the Island had born that name for a few years previous to that date. The first legal proprietor within the town, was Capt. Thomas Cammock, to whom the Council of Plymouth granted fifteen hundred acres between



Black Point and Spurwink Rivers. Cammock resided at Black Point, (1636) and with him was one of his beloved friends, Henry Jocelyn. Cammock died in the West Indies, (1643) and left most of his property to his friend.

Of the planters who settled around Cammock at this time the following are known: Stephen Lapthorne, Ambrose Booden, Robert Jordan; These men possessed but little of this world's goods, and thus settled on his land as tenants.

The next principal settlement within the limits of Scarborough, was that of Blue Point, in 1636. The grants of land here were made to Thomas Lewis and Capt. Richard Bonython. They received this grant on the agreement that they would transport fifty persons within seven years, and settle them upon it. Among those brought over in fulfillment of this agreement, were Richard Foxwell and Henry Watts. In Foxwell's writings he often speaks of himself living at Blue Point. Watts deeded, a little later, one half of his land to one Ralph Allison, and in his deed to Allison, Watts styles himself "of Black Point, alias scarborough, in the villagewe call Cockell." Both of thesemen were prominent in the affairs of the plantation. For a few years these two were the only settlers at Blue Point. The first to settle near them were: George Deering and Nicholas Edgecomb, who came in 1639, and were joined the next year by William Smith. Smith, in a deposition affirms that when he came to live at Blue Point in 1640, there were four plantations there; those of Richard Foxwell, Henry Watts, George Deering, and Nicholas Edgecomb; and that some time after came Hilkiah Bailey, Edward Shaw, and Tristram Alger.

While those settlers at Black Point may be called successful fisherman, these at Blue Point followed the tilling of the soil, and were known as prosperous planters.

The third principal settlement made in town was at Dunstan about the year 1651, by the brothers Andrew and Arthur Alger. They bought their right to the land of the Indians. Andrew Alger had lived in town on Stratton's Island previous to his settlement in this section of the town. The tract of land which they bought of the Indians comprised more than a thousand acres. To this they gave its present name, after their native town in the County of Somersetshire, England. The word at that time was spelled "Dunster," but later was changed to *Dunston* then to *Dunstan*. Here these men built their homes, and near them lived their married children.

Of these settlements in town, Black Point, Blue Point and Dunstan, the one at Black Point increased most rapidly, and soon became a flourishing seaport. The advantages for fishing and farming, induced many to choose this locality. In 1671, says Henry Jocelyn, there were fifty dwelling houses in the village, where just 38 years previous, Cammock's house stood alone at Black Point.

Few of the descendants of these early inhabitants are now residing in town. The Indian out-breaks exiled many, never to return. We here give names of a few; Henry Jocelyn, Robert Jordan and Henry Williams settled near what is now known as Scottow's Hill. (Previous to 1660 this was called "Jocelyn's Hill." Mr. Jocelyn afterwards sold this tract of land to one Joshua Scottow, from whom the Hill derives its



name.) John Libbey, Christopher Collins, Joseph Phippen, Michael Maddiver, and John Tenney, were early settlers at Black Point. Other early settlers in town were as follows:—Andrew Brown, Samuel Oakman, Elias Oakman, Christopher Paige, Giles Roberts, Richard Moore, Wm. Shelden, Nathan Bedford, James Robinson, John Burrage, Wm. Burrage, Gyles Barge, John Alger, John Palmer, John Austin, Geo. Barlow, Robert Nichols, John Jackson, Jacob Rabskine, John Howell, Ralph Allison, John Griffin, John Hickford, Abraham Follen, Joseph Winnock, George Taylor, Richard and John Mayre, George Garland, George Knight, Christopher Riggot, John and James Mills, Wm. Batten, Henry Williams, John Budizert, Anthony Roe, James Mechimore, Henry Booking, George Gregory, Wm. Liscomb, George Bartlett, Thomas Payne, Francis Shullett, Richard Willin, Roger Deering, Thomas Cleverly, Christopher and Thomas Ellkins, Peter Hinkson, Andrew Heffer, Joseph Oliver, John Start, Robert Elliott, John Samson, John Warwick, Roger Vicars, John Cocke, Christopher and John Fickett, John McKenny, Edward Fairfield, Robert Tydey, James Ogleby, Duncan Chessom, and Francis White. All of these persons were settled in town previous to 1700.

In the years that follow, the town became a prosperous plantation, whose prospects were broken only by the Indian Wars. To such an extent was the town pillaged that the settlements were deserted, the settlers seeking places of greater safety. Not until the Peace of 1699 did the people think of returning.

The precise date of the second settlement of the town is

not known, but was probably either in the Fall of 1702, or the following Spring. The first settlers were a little band of seven persons who came from Lynn, in a sloop. They anchored their little vessel in the bay at Black Point, and used it as a shelter by night until they had put up a sufficient garrison on land. These were John Larrabee, Henry Libby, his three sons, Charles Pine and one Mr. Blood. For at least a year these persons were the soul inhabitants living in town, but finally others were induced to join them.

In 1719 the number of inhabitants had so increased that it was deemed advisable to organize a town government. Throughout the latter half of the seventeenth century, Black Point was the centre of influence and prosperity, while Dunstan was the country. From 1729 to 1760 they were nearly equal in all respects. From 1760 to the present time the chief village has been at Dunstan. In 1761 we have the following statistics of the town—"310 taxable polls, 190 houses, 17 mills, 9 slaves, 297 tons of shipping, 199 horses, 448 oxen, 633 cows, 1067 sheep, 257 swine, 6613 bushels of grain, 907 tons of English hay, 426 tons meadow hay, 1467 tons Salt hay." In 1791 the number of inhabitants in town was 2235 which was 5 less than Portland had at that time.

The following are a few settlers who located in town later than the year 1700:— Jonathan Andrews, John and Nathaniel Babb, Dr. Alvan Bacon, Moses Banks, Joseph Berry, Joseph and Samuel Boothby, Arthur Bragdon, Solomon and Gideon Bragdon, Job Burnam, Joseph Calfe, John Coolbroth, Roger Dearing, Henry Dresser, Robert Elliot, Joseph Emerson, James Fly, Daniel Fogg, Benj. Foss, Caleb



Graffam, Daniel Hasty, Nicholas Hearne, Samuel Harmon, Fergus Higgins, Geo. Hight, Hunnerwells, Fosters, Aaron Jewett, John Jones, Martin Jose, Ivory Kilborn, Richard King, Rufus King, Capt. Alexander Kirkwood, Nathan Knight, John Larrabee, Henry Libby, Wm. Thompson, Paul Thompson, James Tyler, Elliott Vaughan, Walter Warren, Joseph Waterhouse, Wm. Watson, Thomas Westbrook, Dr. Nathaniel Winslow.

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## INDIAN ACCOUNT.

Hostilities in the first Indian War began in Massachusetts in June, 1675. The emissaries of King Philip were soon among the different tribes encouraging them in a war of extermination against the encroaching "Pale Faces."

Among the first acts of hostility on the Maine frontier was the attack upon Saco, and the killing of Robert Nichols and his wife at their home on the south side of Dunstan. This was in time of wheat harvest, 1675. About the same time the news of the inhuman murder of the Wakely family, on the eastern side of the "Presumpscot," spread throughout the settlements. On October 12th, Andrew Alger, of Dunstan, was killed, and his brother, Arthur, was mortally wounded; the families of the settlers were driven off, their houses and barns burned and their cattle killed. The entire

autumn of 1675 was one of constant terror and bloodshed along the Maine coast where settlements had been planted.

A garrison was established at Black Point. We learn from *Scottow's Journal* that, about the last of October, forty Boston soldiers were added to the force. Capt. Joshua Scottow was in command, and Black Point garrison was the headquarters of "ye Maine Guard." On the last day of October, Capt. John Wincoll, with sixty men, was sent up to Dunstan to save corn and fight the Indians. Two days later 29 of the inhabitants, while threshing grain, were nearly surrounded by seventy or eighty Indians but were released by a force under Sergeant Tippan. For several days the savages remained in the place, burning or otherwise destroying whatever property of the settlers they could find. Their final outbreak for that season was made on November 7th, Sunday morning, when they practically completed their work of destruction.

In the Spring of 1676 the settlers had hopes of peace. Peace was declared between the settlers and the Indians in Massachusetts, in August, and the Boston soldiers stationed at Black Point were "put to march home by land." But about the same time news of fresh outbreaks eastward were brought to the settlement. August 11th, a messenger from Falmouth came to Black Point begging for assistance. He brought a brief letter from Mr. Burroughs, the minister, which gave an account of 32 killed and carried away by the Indians. The next day Mr. Jocelyn sent the letter to Brian Pendleton at Saco.

In October a strong force of the enemy, led by "Mugg,"

laid siege to Black Point garrison. Jocelyn parleyed with Mugg; the inhabitants retreated in boats, and left Jocelyn and the Garrison in possession of the enemy. So on October 12, 1676 (just one year from the attack on Algiers), old Scarboro, that previous to the troubles was a flourishing town, with various settlements, several hundred inhabitants, quite a number of farms, 100 houses, 1000 head of cattle, etc., became entirely abandoned, its houses burned, and its farms laid desolate.

During the following winter, Mugg was constrained to make a treaty, and peace was considered certain. The settlers returned to Black Point. But peace with these savages was only a treacherous name for war. Early in May a large force of Indians commanded by the same Mugg laid siege to Black Point garrison. Three of the defenders were killed, and one, more unfortunate still, was taken prisoner. May 16th Mugg was shot by Lieut. Tippan, and immediately the enemy "drew off."

A little more than a month passed by and Black Point was the scene of a more fearful conflict. A force of ninety men, under Capt. Benjamin Sweet, was drawn into an ambush, about two miles from the garrison, by an overwhelming number of savages. The struggle that followed was one of the most desperate recorded in the annals of those trying times. We might have known more concerning it but for the fact that Capt. Sweet and two-thirds of his force were numbered among the dead that lay along the line of their retreat. Soon after this event some settlers at Pemaquid concluded a peace with the Easter Indians. This peace was



ratified at Casco, April 12, 1678. Thus ended the first Indian War.

The peace that followed, however, was continually brooded over by apprehensions of war. We find the settlers at Scarboro, in 1681, building a strong fortification between Moor's Brook and the southeastern end of the great pond. In 1683 the General Court ordered the establishment of strong garrisons in all the towns. In 1685 no person was allowed to leave the town without permit from the commander of the militia.

Confidence, and consequent prosperity, had hardly begun to return when the luckless settlers were again alarmed by threatenings of war.

The first act of hostility of this war fell upon North Yarmouth, in September, 1689. Several were killed, among them Walter Gendall, previously of Spurwink. A few days afterwards occurred Col. Church's fight at Falmouth. In this action Andrew Alger, Jr., of Dunstan, was killed. In May, 1690, 500 French and Indians came against Falmouth, and it was entirely destroyed. Immediately the occupants of the garrisons at Black Point and Blue Point drew off. So Scarboro was again entirely abandoned. The Peace of Ryswick in 1677 ended the war in Europe, but the news, unread by the savages and unrelished by their allies, brought no peace to Maine until January 1699.

Queen Anne's war commenced in 1702, when again the French and English were ready to destroy each other. In June, 1703, the assembled chiefs made most solemn pledges of friendship, but in less than two months 500 French and In-

dians were laying waste the settlements and attacking garrison after garrison from Casco to Wells, 25 were killed or carried away from Purpooduck; 22 were killed at Spurwink; at Winter Harbor 11 were killed, the garrison was captured, and 24 were taken prisoners. Under Beaubasin, a Frenchman, they besieged the old garrison at Black Point, but a few brave men under Capt. John Larrabee, from whom one word of command was worth a score of men, held the fort. In 1707, Col. Hilton, with a considerable force, landed at Black Point and succeeded in killing 22 Indians without the loss of a man. About the time of the close of the war (1713), Lieut. Hunniwell and 19 others were ambushed by 200 Indians, near the great Pond, and only one of their number escaped.

The peace which followed brought new life to the settlements, and the frontier was extended into the wilderness. Subsequent Indian troubles did not drive off the settlers. They had come to stay.

In 1722, Massachusetts declared war against the Eastern Indians. Col. Westbrook, then a resident of Scarborough, was placed in command of the forces. Some skulking bands of Indians committed depredations in the town, and in the old records we find the following:

"The dath of Thomas Lereby and his son, Anthony Lereby, who were killed by the Ingons April 19, 1723;" also "The death of Sarah Deering, the wife of Mr. Roger Deering, who was killed by the Ingons June the 26th day, annon 1723."

The destruction of the French and Indian settlements at

Norridgewock (in which Scarboro soldiers took an active part) put an end to the French influence, and the Indians and their wars, after the lesser troubles of 1745, gradually fell back westward.

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## INCORPORATION

Scarboro, before its incorporation, was known as *Stratton's Plantation*. In 1641 the Rev. Thomas Jenners, in a letter to Gov. Winthrop, refers to it under that name. Previous to settlement the territory was called *Owascoag*, and was owned by the Indian Chief Warrawaskee.

The following, from an early record, is interesting:

"Ordered yt Mr. Ambrose Boaden shall keepe the ferry over Spurwink River to Mr. Robt. Gordan, to ferry passengers from thence as occasion serveth. In consideration thereof the said Boaden is to have 2 pence for every person he ferryeth or carrieth over in present pay, and 3d for every such person as he bookes downe Ambrose Boaden willingly attempes of this Ferry on ye Tearmes by the Court apoynted."

The date of his appointment was 1658; thus we see that the people began early to provide accommodations for the traveler. Records are given of the building of roads and bridges even before the above date.



The question of intemperance in the Province moved the General Court, held at Saco, 25 March, 1636, to pass the following ordinance:

“It is ordered that any man that doth sell strong liquor or wyne, or shall suffer his neighbor, laborer or servant, to continue drinking in his house except men invited or laborers upon the working day for one hower at dinner, or stranger, or lodger there, the said offence being seene by one Justice of the Peace within his limits, or constable, or proved by tew witnesses before a Justice of the Peace, such seller of strong liquor or wyne shall forfeit for every such tenne shillings.” The honesty of this note is not questioned but the effect of the reform is questionable.

In 1640 in a court held in Saco, John Wilkinson was sworn constable of Black Point. This is the earliest record of the appointment of a town officer for this town.

At a court held Oct. 21st, 1645, it was voted that, since the Proprietor of the Province of Maine, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, had left the country and no longer gave it his attention, Richard Vines, Esq., should serve as Deputy Governor for one year. It was also voted that if Mr. Vines should leave the Province before the expiration of that time, that Henry Jocelyn of this town should take his place. Mr. Vines left the Province and Mr. Jocelyn served the unexpired term.

This town, under the leadership of Henry Jocelyn, was continually opposed to the submission to Massachusetts. Every thing possible was done to break off the impending yoke, but they were finally forced to submit. The compact

was made when the commissioners from Massachusetts, July 13, 1658, met at the house of Robert Jordan, near the mouth of the Spurwink. The act of submission reads as follows:

"Wee, the Inhabitants of Black Poynt, Blew Poynt, Spurwink and Cascoe Bay, with all the Islands thereunto belonging, do owne and acknowledge ourselves to bee subject to the Government of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, as appears by our several subscriptions in reference to those several articles formely granted unto Dover, Kittery and Yorke, which are now granted and confirmed unto us togeather with some additions as appeareth upon record."

Twenty-eight persons signed this acknowledgement, of which number fourteen were from this town.

The commissioners granted to the town eleven articles as their part of the compact. Among the eleven articles we find the following:

"7. That those places which were formerly called Black Point, Blue Point, and Stratton's Island thereto adjacent, shall henceforth be called by the name of Scarborough." Thus the town received its present name, given by the early settlers as an appropriate mark of affection for their old home town, Scarborough, in England. The other ten articles gave to the people religious and civil rights.

In a court held in July, 1664, at Wells, it was ordered, together with other matters, "that every towne should take care that there be a pair of stocks, a cage, and a coucking stool erected between this and the next court," but there seems to have been no need of such instruments of punish-

ment in this town, for at the next court, which met the following November, the town was fined for not obeying the order.

In 1719 the number of inhabitants had so increased that it was thought expedient to reorganize a town government. In March, 1720, the Proprietors met for the purpose of restoring the form of town government under which the previous settlers had lived. The Records, which had been carried to Boston for safety during the Indian troubles of 1690, were this year delivered to the town's agent who had been sent to Portsmouth to receive them. On the record of this first meeting are the names of 39 proprietors who were present. Roger Dearing, John Milliken and Job Burnham were chosen the first selectmen; Samuel Libbey, town clerk; and Wm. Libby, constable. As an inducement to draw in new settlers a vote was made at this meeting to give six acres to any newcomer who would settle in town.

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## TOWN OFFICIALS

### TOWN CLERKS.

Robert McLaughlin, 1850-'51; Grenville McKenney, 1852-'56; Freedom Moulton, 1857; John S. Larrabee, 1858-59; John F. Bean, 1860-'61; Freedom Milliken, 1862-63;



John F. Bean, 1864-65; William Moulton, 1866; John A. Milliken, 1867-86; E. S. Oliver, 1887-1904.

## TOWN TREASURERS.

Elbridge G. Libbey, 1850; Solomon Bragdon, 1851; Jonathan Fogg, Jr., 1852-55; William Moses, 1856-58; Freedom Milliken, 1859-61; John F. Bean, 1862; Johnson Libby, 1863-65; William Moulton, 1866; Richard Leavitt, 1867; Geo. W. Carter, 1868; Cyrus F. Moulton, 1869-70; Stephen L. Waterhouse, 1871; Ebenezer Libby, 1872-74; Seth Scamman, 1875-76; Cyrus F. Moulton, 1877-90; William H. Graffam, 1891-1904.

## SELECTMEN.

1850—John Hunnewell, L. Blossom, Joseph Meserve.

1851—J. Hunnewell, Timothy Hodsdon, S. L. Waterhouse.

1852-'54—Solomon Bragdon, H. A. Tilton, Timothy Hodsdon.

1855—Jordan L. Larrabee, Henry A. Tilton, —.

1856—J. L. Larrabee, Richard Leavitt, John Moulton.

1857-'58—Ebenezer Libby, R. Leavitt, Granville McKenney.

1859-'60—Ebenezer Libby, R. Leavitt, George W. Carter.

1861-'65—James Gunnison, R. Leavitt, Geo. W. Carter.

1866—E. Libby, Freedom Milliken, John F. Bean.

1867-'68—Johnson Libby, F. Milliken, Granville McKenney.

1869—Johnson Libby, R. Leavitt, Granville McKenney.

1870—Johnson Libby, Seth Scamman, G. McKenney.

1871—Seward B. Gunneson, Seth Scamman, Benj. F.

Carter.

1872-'73—Johnson Libby, R. Leavitt, Benj. F. Carter.

1874—Johnson Libby, Seth Scamman, Benj. F. Carter.

1875-'76—Johnson Libby, R. Leavitt, Wm. F. Remick.

1877-'78—Johnson Libby, Chas. W. Libby, Harvey

Collins.

1879—Johnson Libby, C. W. Libby, Samuel L. Sanborn.

1880—Benj. W. Leavitt, R. Leavitt, Samuel L. Sanborn.

1881—Johnson Libby, R. Leavitt, Granville McKenney.

1882—Geo. M. Oliver, C. W. Libby, James F. Storey.

1883-'85—Henry S. Jones, C. W. Libby, Samuel L. San-

born.

1886-'88—Seth Plummer, C. W. Libby, S. L. Sanborn.

1889—C. W. Libby, Geo. B. Thurston, S. L. Sanborn.

1890—S. L. Plummer, G. B. Thurston, John Moulton.

1891—S. L. Plummer, G. B. Thurston, J. F. Storey.

1892—Fred M. Newcomb, G. B. Thurston, J. F. Storey.

1893—F. M. Newcomb, Geo. S. Scamman, Benj. F. Car-

ter.

1894—F. M. Newcomb, Alvin F. Moulton, Turner H.

Knight.

1895-'96—F. M. Newcomb, G. S. Scamman, T. H.

Knight.

1897—S. L. Plummer, G. B. Thurston, T. H. Knight.

1898—F. M. Newcomb, John H. Leavitt, T. H. Knight.

1899—Geo. M. Oliver, J. Frank Storey, H. A. Moulton.

1900-'01—Joseph S. Larrabee, O. F. Milliken, T. H. Knight.

1902-'03—S. L. Plummer, H. B. Manchester, J. Augustus Libby.

1904—J. S. Larrabee, H. B. Manchester, J. A. Libby.

The census of Scarborough, in 1761, showed 310 taxable polls, 190 houses, 448 oxen, 633 cows, 1067 sheep, 257 swine, 6613 bushels of grain, 907 tons of English hay, 426 tons of meadow hay, 1467 tons of salt hay. The following year the crops were almost wholly cut off by an unusual drought, which was one cause of the removal of a large colony to Machias, in 1762. This colony became the founders of that town.

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## INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

The chief industries to which the earliest arrivals to this town resorted to obtain their livelihood and perchance lay up a small fortune "for a rainy day," were fishing and farming. We find mention in the records of the settlers at Black Point and at Stratton's Island as fishermen. Those at Blue Point were generally mentioned as farmers. Jocelyn, in his writings, states that the fishermen took annually upon the coast, many hundred kentals of cod, hake, paddock, pollock, etc, which they split, salted and dried at their



stages; then shipped them to Massachusetts markets.

As early as 1640, Capt. Ambrose Boaden lived at Black Point and owned a sailing vessel. In an action brought before the General Court in 1640, Richard Foxwell of Blue Point, complained of Cammock for preventing him and others from fishing for bass and lobster in Black Point River. It is probable that extensive trading with the Indians was carried on for many years previous to the breaking out of the Indian wars.

But this people did not fail to recognize the wealth contained in the extensively abounding forests. The first mill to be constructed, however, was not a saw-mill but a corn-mill. The first necessity was bread, but soon the first rudely built log houses were one by one replaced by more stately and roomy framed dwellings. The corn-mill above referred to, we learn from Mr. Jocelyn, was in successful operation at Black Point in 1663. It is probable that this mill was built and operated by Henry Jocelyn. Another was built at Dunstan by the Rev. Benj. Blackman in 1680. We find that Henry Watts owned a mill on Foxwell's Brook, at Blue Point, prior to 1673, for on that date he sold one-half of his grant to Ralph Allison, and also conveyed to him a half interest in his mill. This is thought to have been the second mill in town, and perhaps the first to operate a board saw.

Soon after this other mills were built in rapid succession in various parts of the town wherever the privileges on the streams offered convenient and sufficient power. In 1763 there were on record seventeen mills in the town of Scarborough, lumber was "legal tender," and the minister and

school master were often paid in boards and shingles which they must exchange at the markets for commodities better adapted to their needs.

#### SHIP BUILDING.

The ship-building record of this town does not date back so early, nor does it present a period of so great activity as does that of most of the coast and lower river towns of Maine. We are informed that the "Delia Chapin" which was launched in October, 1847, was the first vessel constructed here. This bark was built by Major John Waterhouse at Dunstan's Landing. It was to be finished for the sea in Portland and to that end was sent out to meet the Portland boat from Boston. The Portland boat did not come as was expected but a gale came up when the Delia Chapin was well out to sea which parted her anchor and she went ashore. She was damaged but not destroyed, and was later fitted for service.

Soon after the above Abraham Perkins and Ira Milliken built two brigs. The second one, the "Angelina" was rigged here in town. John Libby built the schooner "Watchman" which was owned here and sailed from this port. Her life was eventful. The first year she went mackerel fishing. She was then sent to Mobile under the command of Capt. Geo. Higgins for a load of pine timber. When going out both masts were sprung; these Capt. Higgins replaced with two southern pine masts and made a safe return. Seth Libby, son of the owner, who had sailed on her thinking to better his health died on the return voy-

age. When on a later voyage, loaded with coal, she was sunk about fifty miles off the coast but her crew of Negroes and Captain landed safely.

A few vessels were also constructed at Black Point, or the Clay Pitts. Here John Libby built the "Oak Hill," and Capt. James Thornton built the "Jim Crow" which he painted to answer to its name, and sold to Boston parties.

Major John Waterhouse built a 100-ton vessel on Scot-tow's Hill two miles from the landing place. This vessel, "The Sarah," was hauled this distance and successfully launched.

Many fishing vessels and smaller craft have been constructed here, and this hardy people are yet well skilled in handling the saw and chisel as well as the hook and net upon which many of them depend, not in vain, for their livelihood.

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## MILITARY MATTERS

LOUISBOURG, JUNE 7, 1745.

One hundred and sixty of the men of Scarborough were enlisted in Col. Waldo's regiment during the campaign for the capture of Louisbourg, the French stronghold in North America. The fort was taken June 17, 1745. It does not appear how many of the men of this town were actually en-



gaged in the capture, excepting Samuel Milliken, Roger Hunnewell and Seth Fogg. Milliken was lost on his return trip and Hunnewell had an arm shot off in the engagement. Richard King, afterwards an eminent citizen of Scarborough, was commissary, and Joseph Prout acted as local commissary of the town. The following from this town are a few out of the many who enlisted in the war:

Capt. George Berry's Company: Daniel Moody, Joseph Hunnewell, John Libby, Thomas Foss, Robert Munson, Alex Roberts, Lieut. John Libby, Noah Libby, Samuel Larrabee, Richard Hunnewell, Jethro Starbird, Richard Carter, Theod. Moses, Richard Munson, James Libby, David Sawyer, Lieut. Daniel Field, Walter Foss, Timothy Haines, Daniel Mudy.

Capt. Thomas Perkins' Company: Isaac MacKene, James Libby, Thomas Larrabee, Ephraim Andrews, Samuel Fickett, Elijah Bragdom, John Myrick.

#### REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

A large proportion of the able men, citizens of this town at the time of the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, and during the succeeding years of its progress, enlisted in the service of the American Army. The following is a partial list of the men who bore arms for American independence; we regret that we are unable to make this list a complete register of these men.

Col. Reuben Fogg, Lieut. Col. Samuel March, Major. Timothy McDonald, Capt. Benj. Larrabee, Capt. Abraham Tyler, Lieut. Edward Milliken, Lieut. Elisha Meserve, Ensign

Solomon Meserve, Capt. Jonathan Andrews, Capt. John Skillins, Lieut. Wm. Hasty, Lieut. John March, Ensign Jonathan Libby, Ensign William McKenney, Capt. Joseph Pillsbury, Capt. John Rice, Capt. Silas Burbank, Lieut. John A. Milliken, Lieut. Moses Banks, who was also Quarter Master. Among the privates were: John Waterhouse, Solomon Harford, James Small, James Snow, Lemuel Milliken, David Fogg, John Foss, Geo Vaughn, Joseph Richards, John Guilford, Isaac McKenney, Jos. McKenney, John Matthews, Daniel Moses, John Dearborn, Isaac Smith, Lewis Shepherd, Thos. Thurston, Simeon Libby, Allison Libby, Edward Libby, James Libby, Edmund Libby, Thos. Libby, Zebulon Libby, Abner McKenney, Jas. McKenney, Zachariah Foss, Eleazar Burbank, Natl. Wescott, Eben Sevey, Reuben Sevey, Benj. Rice, Lemuel Rice, Pelatiah Fenderson, Moses Harmon, Daniel Small, Andrew Tyler, James Rice, Natl. Waterhouse, Wm. McLaughlin. Among the drafted men for the Continental Army were Edmund Higgins, Gideon Rice, Abner Milliken, Isaac Milliken, Joseph Hasty, Gibbins Edgecomb, Joseph Waterhouse, and Robert Libby. A large number of men from this town were also engaged in the disastrous expedition against "Bagaduce" (Castine), in 1779.

## CIVIL WAR.

Following is a list of the soldiers who enlisted from this town as shown by the Maine Adjutant General's reports. The individual history of each soldier would be of interest but it is beyond the scope of this brief account to give their several deeds of valor on the battlefield, or to tell of their

noble self-sacrifice in camp. That we must leave to the town historian.

#### CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS.

Hiram Berry, Patrick Best, Robert A. Brackett, Ashbury Coolbroth, William Cook, Enos M. Davis, John Ford, Alpheus Fogg, Hiram Gustin, George B. Gustin, Charles R. Gustin, Alexander Gero, John Graffam, Ezra P. Graffam, Alexander Higgins, Leroy Hight, William Hayes, John Har-kin, Loring Harmon, Albion S. Harford, James L. Hanson, Zebulon Knight, Ellison Libby, Jefferson W. Libby, Scott L. Leavitt, Thomas J. Libby, Joseph P. Lathrop, George C. Lunt, William H. H. Merrill, Melvin I. Milliken, Melvile S. Merrill, Simon M. Moses, Horace W. Moore, Eleazer G. Mes-serve, Edwin Moody, Samuel E. Moody, David L. Newcomb, Joseph L. Newcomb, George W. Pillsbury, Eleazer Potter, Noah Pillsbury, Theo. A. Royal, Charles Rounds, George W. Smith, William C. Stevens, Moses B. Tripp, George B. Tripp, Gardner J. Waterhouse, Winfield S. Walker, Alonzo Walker, Bartlett Waterhouse, William H. Whittaker, John Young.

#### FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS.

Lorenzo D. Gustin, John Lemord, S. Woodman Milliken, Francis Pillsbury, Dennis Walker.



## SCHOOL ITEMS.

During the early days the school master stood second only to the minister in exercising authority and influence over the humble and hard working people who were laboring so industriously to plant their new homes in the wilds of New England. It was not always possible to employ a school master during very many weeks of the year, consequently the laws established by the courts were not always conformed to, especially by the coast towns.

We find that in 1675 the Court took up the matter of education, and proceeded to call to account such towns as had neglected the laws in regard to furnishing instruction. The selectmen of Scarboro, as well as those of several other towns in Maine, were presented for not heeding the existing laws regarding this subject. Perhaps we may say "fortunately" the Indians were claiming the attention of the entire community at Scarboro at the time, which proved a favorable excuse for any delinquency in hiring a school master.

The first effectual work done by this town in establishing schools was in March, 1729, when a committee of three was appointed to see that a school was "carried on in town this year." Just one year latter a vote was made "That there be a school master hired in town this year who can read and write well" also "that the school be kept the first quarter of a year at Dunstan, the second at Black Point, the third at Dunstan, and the fourth at Black Point." Whether the first vote mentioned casts any reflections upon the inefficiency of the school master employed the year before we

are unable to say, or who were either of these men employed we have no record.

In 1737 it was voted that Mr. Robert Bailey be school master this year in town, that it be kept all the year on Black Point side, and that Mr. Bailey be paid seventy-five pounds in lumber for his services. Mr. Bailey is the earliest teacher in Scarboro of whom we have any record. The early ministers usually taught the children some and were often employed by the town to fill both the pulpit and the desk. Samuel Fogg was paid thirty-two pounds in lumber for teaching school six months, in 1741, when the school was kept in Black Point meeting house.

Such was the beginning of the local school system. It was not within the power of this early community to make large appropriations for education or social advancement, yet the instruction offered their children compared favorably with that furnished by surrounding communities during the same periods.

And this beginning has proved a good foundation. New and improved methods have been adopted, and as better educated instructors have been fitted they have been put into the common schools of town so far as the liberal appropriations of the town's voters have been able to command their services. The statistics given in the report for 1904 show a total enrollment during the preceeding school year of 380 pupils, including the attendance at the high school. There are twelve schools in operation, while at the Oak Hill school, where a fine new school building is now being built to accommodate the increased number of scholars, two instructors are employed.

## SCARBORO HIGH SCHOOL.

The first high school taught in town was held about twenty-three years ago and met in the district school-houses, three months at Dunstan, three months at Beech Ridge, and three months at Oak Hill. Master Lord, of Limington, was employed instructor. The high school was for a while located at Dunstan, and kept in the Good Templar's Hall. This school will occupy rooms in the new building now under construction at Oak Hill. The school is making marked progress and offers to the young men and women of the town educational advantages which may fit them for many of life's duties in this practical age.

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## CHURCH AFFAIRS

### TOWN MINISTRY—CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.

In accordance with the usual early custom in New England, ministers were called and settled by the town, and supported by the town tax, until parishes were set off. The first minister at Black Point whose name appears in the records was Rev. John Thorpe who was complained of to the court by Jocelyn and Jordan in 1659 "for preaching unsound doctrine." Nothing further is recorded concerning him, but it is probable he did not remain in the church long after that



date. Another minister is referred to, but not named, in the record of 1665, where an entry is made of the fining of Christopher Collins and Sarah Mills "for not paying the minister his stipend." These persons were Quakers and declined to support the minister on conscientious scruples; but the Massachusetts laws recognized no scruples. Sarah Mills afterwards received twenty stripes for Quakerism.

In 1680 Rev. Benj. Blackman settled in Scarboro. He was induced to become the town minister through the influence of Capt. Scottow who gave him twenty acres of land near the Ferry Rocks. Rev. Mr. Blackman preached one year for the town, and also represented the town in the Court at York, in 1682. He was a Harvard graduate, class of 1663, and married the daughter of Capt. Scottow. In 1683 he removed to Saco, where he became the proprietor of nearly one-fourth of the town.

In 1686 the celebrated Geo. Burroughs, of witchcraft memory, was obtained to preach for the town. Rev. Mr. Burroughs had formerly preached at Falmouth, whence he was driven by the Indians in 1675, but returned in 1683. How long he remained in the church at Black Point is not known. He was put to death in Salem, August 19, 1692, for the alleged crime of witchcraft.

The first meeting house in the town was built upon a plain, a short distance from Jocelyn's, which stood near the Ferry Rocks.

Rev. Hugh Campbell was the first minister of the town under the new organization 1720. He had been preaching some time when the inhabitants at the first town meeting

voted him a "salary of 50 pounds for the ensuing year, besides his meat and drink, washing and lodging." He remained but one year after this time. Rev. Hugh Henry was the next settled minister remaining a short time. The church was then without a minister until 1728 when Rev. William Thompson began to preach. At this time a church was formed which was the first regularly organized religious body in town. The following year Rev. Mr. Thompson was ordained and installed pastor, and remained such until his death, in Feb. 1759. He was held in high esteem by his parishoners, and served the church faithfully and successfully.

It seems that the first meeting house had prior to this been destroyed, probably by the Indians, for Mr. Thompson began to preach in the house of Arthur Bragdon on the plains near the Black Point burying-ground. At the March meeting following his arrival a vote was made to erect a meeting house forty by thirty-five feet on the ground, and twenty feet high. This was completed in 1731, and stood on the north-west corner of the Black Point burying lot. Soon after this another church was built on the common at Dunstan, and Mr. Thompson officiated alternately in each of these divisions of the town, until the second society was formed at Dunstan, in 1744, by setting off fifteen males and as many females, from the Black Point Society.

After the death of Mr. Thompson, Rev. Mr. Hill supplied the pulpit for three months, and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Ward who remained but a short time.

In 1762, the society consenting to adopt Presbyterian usages, settled Rev. Thomas Pierce, who remained in the

service of the parish until his death in 1775. Rev. Mr. Pierce was a Harvard graduate (1759), and was an able and earnest pastor.

Rev. Thomas Lancaster was ordained and took charge of the parish in 1775 and continued in the pastorate a period of fifty-six years.

Rev. Thomas Jameson was ordained the colleague of Rev. Mr. Lancaster in 1825, and after Mr. Lancaster's death in 1831 Mr. Jameson became full pastor, remaining such until 1840 when he was succeeded at short intervals by Rev. Daniel Sewell, Rev. Albert W. Fisk, and Rev. William Tobey.

Rev. James B. Thornton was ordained pastor of the church June 4, 1851. He was followed by other successful and devoted pastors who have led the church through years of advancement and Christian development. Rev. Henry A. Merrill is now the resident minister.

The meeting house first erected on Oak Hill was built in 1799. This church was subsequently taken down and the present neat and comfortable edifice erected.

#### DUNSTAN, SECOND PARISH.

Dunstan was incorporated as a parish in 1758. Previous to the division of the town into parishes Rev. Richard Elvin had been settled over the church at Dunstan, and was the minister at the time of the separation. He was ordained in 1744 and continued in the ministry there until 1776, the time of his death. Rev. Benj. Chadwick was ordained pastor in 1776 and remained here about eighteen years. After his retirement the church was without a minister for five years.



Dec. 10, 1800 Rev. Nathan Tilton was settled, and continued pastor until 1827. In Sept. 1829 Rev. Moses Sawyer was installed, and remained in charge of the parish for eighteen months. He was the last minister of the parish. The large church building of this society was built in 1800. After Mr. Sawyer's time no regular services were kept up, and the old edifice after several years was torn down.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—DUNSTAN CORNER.

The first meeting of this denomination held in town was at the house of Samuel Harmon, in January, 1802. Rev. Mr. Taylor preached to a small but interested audience. The following year Timothy Waterhouse petitioned the General Court for the incorporation of a Methodist Society, to be collected out of Scarboro, Buxton, and Saco. Their first house of worship was at this time erected in Dunstan.

The first stewards were: Richard Waterhouse, James Foss, Isaiah Milliken, Nathaniel Boothby, and Wentworth Dresser, most of whom remained in this office until death. In 1805 Rev. Asa Heath became pastor of this small flock. He was a man of saintly character and was much beloved by his people. Previous to his appointment the church was served from the Falmouth Circuit.

This society was the first in Maine to hear the preaching of Jesse Lee, the well known founder of Methodism in this state. During the history of the church many revivals have added large numbers to its membership, and greatly increased its activity. The most notable of these occurred in 1831 under the preaching of Rev. T. Greenhalgh.

In 1839 the society built its present house of worship.

This has been several times remodeled and repaired making of the well consecrated edifice a comfortable and modern house of worship.

The ell to the first parsonage was built in 1831, and was used as pastor's house until 1858 when the main addition was made. This was used for a parsonage for many years. In 1898 the present beautiful parsonage was erected.

The most remarkable revival in recent years occurred in 1897-98 during the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Lewis. The first Sunday School was organized in 1826. This has, since that time, been an important aid to the church work; it is now in a flourishing condition.

The number of Communicants of this church reported at the last conference was 62. The present pastor is Rev. Wm. H. Varney.

The list of pastors who have officiated over this society numbers eighty-one. Among those who served during the early years of the past century we find the names of Joseph Farrar, Lewis Bates, Samuel Hillman, Enoch Jaques, J. Spaulding, Wm. Frost, Philip Ayer, J. Ireson, Eli Blake and L. Frost; these were all here previous to 1814. The list also contains the names of many other well-remembered pioneers of Methodism.

#### FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Free Baptist Church of Scarboro was organized in 1831, with nine members, viz: Wm Cummings, Sally Cummings, James Skillins, James Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Mary Skillin, Mary Ann Cummings, Ann Cummings and

Statira Skillin. Rev. Joseph White became the first pastor of this society; Wm. Cummings was chosen deacon and James Johnson, clerk.

Soon after the organization of this society, there was a wide-spread revival in this community, which added many new converts to the society, and the church became an influential organization. In 1846 James Johnson was elected deacon, which office he held until his death in 1870.

Among its earliest settled pastors were the Rev. Chas. Libby, who is yet held in grateful remembrance; Rev. Daniel Clay, Rev. Charles Cressey, Rev. Lot L. Harmon, and Rev. David Newell.

In 1867 another powerful revival added strength to the church; this was under the pastorate of Rev. J. Hayden. Charles Libby was chosen deacon and held the office until his death in 1890. Rev. J. Potter was the next settled pastor. He was succeeded in 1874 (after an intermission) by Rev. Chas. Dudley, of Bates College.

Since that time this church has been ministered to by many pastors and preachers, and has passed through many varying experiences of prosperity and decline, and has never lost its visibility.

The following pastors have served this society: Rev. Mr. Curtis, Rev. O. F. Russell, Rev. A. H. Hanscom, Rev. J. R. Remick, Rev. B. J. Wheeler, Rev. Asa Hutchinson, Rev. J. Pettengill, Rev. D. G. Donnocher, Rev. Herbert Wyman, Rev. C. E. Bean, Rev. Wm. L. Bradeen, Rev. E. Mason, Rev. A. C. Brown, and Rev. E. C. Harmon.

In 1898 Messrs. E. G. Johnson, Henry R. Libby and



John H. Johnson were chosen deacons; and James W. Johnson, clerk. The church society now numbers about eighty members, and is now ministered to by Rev. H. A. Merrill.

—By courtesy of the church clerk.

#### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The history of this society is necessarily broken, as has been its record, yet it has passed through periods of great activity and influence and justly deserves a place in this brief history of Scarboro. For the following facts we are indebted to J. H. Harmon of Buxton.

The meeting house was erected as a free, or independent, house in 1840, by many men in the locality, who saw the need of religious organization. On that year Daniel Moulton, 4th, of Scarboro, with six others was commissioned to build a "Proprietor's Meeting house;" This was located on land given by Margaret Moulton, widow, in consideration of the use of one pew during her life. The first pastor was probably Rev. Mr. Hussey, who was followed by Rev. James Sawyer, both serving but short terms. Besides these two no regular pastors were employed for many years. A non-sectarian Sunday School was organized in 1856, and was continued for several years, doing a noble work.

About the same time the school was organized, Rev. H. J. Bradbury of Westbrook held services quite regularly, continuing several years, or as late as 1861. Between this time and 1869 no regular services were held. In the latter year Rev. L. L. Record held services for two summers. Then came an interval of twenty years during which time the house was rarely opened. Meanwhile it was rapidly going

to decay. In 1876 the citizens of the neighborhood undertook to save the building from ruin. Accordingly money was subscribed, the spire was rebuilt from the bell deck upward, the house was re-shingled, the east end re-clapboarded and the building repainted both outside and inside. A bell was placed in the belfry in 1890. The house was again repainted outside a few years later, and again re-shingled in 1902. Thus the edifice has been repaired and restored. In this work the women of the vicinity have taken a prominent part by raising various sums of money for accomplishing the work. In 1870 a "Ladies' and Gentleman's Universalist Circle" was formed for this purpose.

In 1889 another non-sectarian Sunday School was organized. The same year a Mr. Hammond, from Tufts Divinity School, preached for some time during the summer. Rev. Mr. Webber, of Bar Mills, succeeded him in the fall, and the following summer John Sayles, also a Tufts Divinity student, filled the pulpit. During the summer of 1891 and 1892, Hervey H. Hoyt, also from Tufts Divinity School, preached here, and it was through his efforts that the "First Universalist Parish of So. Buxton and Scarboro was organized in 1891. From 1889 to 1901 inclusive, the pulpit was occupied during the summer by students from Tufts, except that in 1897 Rev. T. B. Payne of Westbrook preached here. Merrill C. Ward, one of these students organized a Y. P. C. U. Society, and also a Universalist Church Society at Bar Mills, which latter united with this society in 1895. Between 1896 and 1901 services were held in both places.

Since 1901, no regular services have been held at either

place. The society has been weakened by deaths and removals, but the old church is yet left to them, and those that still live are living in faith and hope that they may again see the prosperity of Zion in this consecrated spot. The Ladies' Aid Society was never in a more prosperous condition, and to them is given the commission to preserve the old and honored meeting house.

There is another religious organization called the "Christian Church." This has been in active operation for many years, but has now become much weakened on account of the death of its members, and their removal.

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## PUBLIC MEN.

In mentioning the public or notable men who have lived in Scarboro, or who are the descendants of her early and respected families, it is impossible to note but a few of the more noted men.

### HENRY JOCELYN.

Henry Jocelyn was for over forty years the principal man in the town, and one of the most distinguished inhabitants of the province. He was the son of Sir Thomas Jocelyn, Knight, of Kent, England, whence he came to New England as chief agent of Mason, at Piscataqua, in 1638, and



the following year removed to Black Point. His commission was renewed under the patent of 1639. He was a member of the first court at Saco, June 25, 1640, and filled other important positions.

Mr. Jocelyn was strongly opposed to the submission of the province to Massachusetts. After the western settlements had submitted, in 1653, Mr. Jocelyn and Robert Jordan held out against it for five years longer; after being arrested for not obeying the laws of Massachusetts, which these men did not recognize, they finally submitted to her jurisdiction seeing that a settlement of the wearisome controversy would be for the best good of the country.

Under the 10th article of the agreement, Jocelyn and Henry Watts were appointed commissioners for Scarborough, (which town was so named in the agreement, the name being chosen in memory of the market-town of that name in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England). Mr. Jocelyn was also chosen one of the magistrates in 1658, in September of which year a court was held at Scarboro by the associates of the county.

The government of Massachusetts was borne with pretty good grace until the accession of Charles II, to the throne of England, in 1660. In 1662, Jocelyn and Shapleigh (of Kittery) refused to take the oath of office as associates under Massachusetts. A commissioner, Capt. Waldron, was sent to see to the enforcement of her authority, but in vain. The following year, Jordan and Champernoon, as well as these same two "rebels" were "presented" before the General Court, but these proceedings only strengthened them in their

opposition. The government, however, modified its policy, so that a temporary or partial reconciliation was effected, and the next year Scarboro made her returns to the General Court, which accepted Mr. Jocelyn as one of the Commissioners. His remarkable political career closed in 1676, in which year, or soon after, he moved to Plymouth.

#### THE KING FAMILY.

Prior to his settlement in this town, Richard King was a merchant in Watertown, Mass. His first visit here seems to have been in 1744. The next year he was engaged as Commissary at Annapolis Royal, but upon his return established himself in this town, where he spent the remainder of his life in agricultural and mercantile pursuits. He became the owner of nearly 3000 acres of valuable land here, and was for many years one of the largest exporters of lumber in the District of Maine.

He was also a man of estimable worth of character, and an able and faithful public servant although the cares of his estate, and of his mercantile business required almost all his time, he was enabled by good management to serve the public long and well as a Justice, and in many other capacities. In public life he was honored and esteemed, in private life he was loved. He can be no better styled than a *Christian gentleman*. He died at his residence near Dunstan Landing, March 27, 1775, at the age of 57 years.

Mr. King was a Tory, which fact accounted for his untimely death. He had fought valiently for the sovereignty of England and could not realize the thrilling desire for inde-

pendence which filled the hearts of his fellow men. A party of patriots from Gorham, wishing to humble the loyal subject, mobbed him and forced him to recant his expressions and humbly beg for mercy. For this inhuman treatment, with the aid of a smart Boston lawyer, John Adams, afterwards president of the United States, he succeeded in landing several of the leaders in jail. But his spirit was broken, and he died not many months after.;

Mr. King was twice married, and became the father of four sons and five daughters.

Rufus King, the eldest son, was born in this town. He attended Byfield Academy, entered Harvard College, where he graduated in 1777, then removed to Newburyport for the study of law. His career as a lawyer, Senator in Congress, and Minister of State have become national history.

Ex-Governor William King, the third son of Richard King, was born in this town Feb. 9th, 1768. He was a man endowed with exceptional mental abilities, but lacked early educational advantages for their development. He resided at Topsham for several years previous to removing to Bath, where he was a merchant for half a century.

At an early period of his career he became a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. He was an ardent advocate of the separation of Maine from Massachusetts, and presided over the convention that met to frame a constitution for the new state. He was elected the first governor of Maine, serving one term. He was then appointed U. S. Commissioner for the adjustment of Spanish claims. Gov. King held other offices of importance under the general and State govern-



ments, including that of collector of the port of Bath. He died at Bath, June 17, 1852.

Cyrus, the fourth son of Richard King, distinguished himself at the Bar, and in the halls of Congress.

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## PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

The citizens of most towns of Maine, when pointing to their buildings which have stood for a century, or when relating the instances of one hundred years ago, are thrilled with pride at the sight of such revered or sacred localities, but in Scarboro these dates belong to modern history. Here the first settlements were made about two and three-quarters centuries ago, while the town, as an organization, is very near its two-and-one-half century mark, having been formed the sixth in the state.

All her localities are enshrowded in local history and tradition which lend to them an interest and a sacredness which they alone possess. A famous place in the olden times was Scottow's Hill. Here was a garrison, here was fought the last battle of the Indian War, and here was the last white man killed who suffered death from the hostile Indians. The first house erected here was Joshua Scottow's for which fact the hill was named. This was also the home of Henry Jocelyn.

Many of the houses of Scarboro possess histories dating full back into the eighteenth century. Chief among these may be mentioned the old Libby house which has been in undisputed possession of the family for no less than seven generations. This house was erected more than 200 years ago, but is still in good repair. Here the present owner guards with just pride the old gun once owned by Richard Hunnewell, a sword worn by Mr. Libby's grandfather, Enoch Libby, at Bunker Hill, and an old door that once belonged to the Scottow Hill garrison. This latter is battered and perforated by a score of holes made by Indian bullets. Here are also many other valued relics.

The house of Dr. Robert Southgate is a fine old mansion of the early days. This brick mansion was built about 1780, and stands as one of the most substantial houses in town. Dr. Southgate, who came here after graduating from Harvard in 1760, lived to be 92 years of age, and was one of the well known and deeply respected gentlemen of his time.

Another noted place is the old Dr. Alvin Bacon house, built more than 150 years ago. It was in this house that the Doctor entertained Lafayette in 1827. A great arch was then erected in front of the house and here the noted visitor talked to the people who had gathered to do him honor.

Close by this is the Moulton House, another of the time honored structures of ancient Dunstan. For a long term of years this house has served as the village tavern. It has been renovated more or less and may now be termed a mod-

ern hostlery. The present proprietor, Mr. M. E. Moulton, is a worthy descendant of the old stock.

The old Richard King house is perhaps the most historic residence in Scarboro, although it is now one of the least pretentious. This was built in 1745 by Richard King, soon after his arrival in Scarboro.

The residence of Wm. H. McLaughlin, familiarly known as "Farmer McLaughlin," has also been the residence of four generations of his ancestors, and is still the home of his father, Robert McLaughlin at the age of 82, and his venerable wife. This house was built in 1790 by another Robert McLaughlin, and here may be seen many interesting and historic relics of "the good old times."

This is by no means a complete list of the historic landmarks that are everywhere scattered throughout the town, but this is all our brief account allows us to mention in this connection.



## GENERAL REFERENCE

### GOVERNORS OF MAINE.

- 1820 William King, Bath.
- 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
- 1821 Benj. Ames, Bath, Acting.
- 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
- 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d.)
- 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
- 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
- 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
- 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1843 John Fairfield, Saco (elected to U. S. Senate).
- 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
- 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
- 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
- 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
- 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
- 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
- 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
- 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
- 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
- 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.

- 1861 Israel Washburn, Jr., Orono.
- 1863 Abner Coburn, Skowhegan.
- 1864 Samuel Cony, Augusta.
- 1867 Joshua L. Chamberlain, Brunswick.
- 1871 Sidney Perham, Paris.
- 1874 Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston.
- 1876 Selden Connor, Augusta.
- 1879 Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
- 1880 Daniel F. Davis, Corinth.
- 1881 Harris M. Plaisted, Bangor.
- 1883 Frederick Robie, Gorham.
- 1887 Joseph R. Bodwell, Hallowell, died December 15, 1887.
- 1887 S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Acting.
- 1889 Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor.
- 1893 Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.
- 1897 Llewellyn Powers, Houlton.
- 1901 John Fremont Hill, Augusta.
- 1904 Wm. T. Cobb, Rockland.

## PRESENT U. S. SENATORS FROM MAINE.

William P. Frye, Rep.—Lewiston,	1883-1907
Eugene Hale, Rep.—Ellsworth,	1887-1905

## REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS FROM MAINE.

Amos L. Allen, Rep.—Alfred,	Lawyer
Chas. E. Littlefield, Rep.—Rockland,	Lawyer
Edwin C. Burleigh, Rep.—Augusta,	Editor
Llewellyn Powers, Rep.—Houlton,	Lawyer

## Census=1905

The population of the town of Scarboro has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the star (\*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name, in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m ———).

Following the names of the population is the occupation, also the street and number, postoffice address, or rural free delivery route (see note following). To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician—phy; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s wk; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op, or mill wk; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; traveling salesman or commercial traveler—sales or coml trav.

The following is a list of abbreviations used for postoffice addresses. When no address is given, SCARBORO is understood; other offices are abbreviated thus: West Scarboro—West; Pine Point—PINE Pt; Portland—PORT; Gorham—GOR; Westbrook—WESTB'K; North Saco—No S; South Portland—So P. Those having mail delivered from either of these offices have the NUMBER OF THE ROUTE SPECIFIED.

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## CENSUS

A		Bragdon, Ruth (Richards),	
Adams, W. M.,	far, So P 8		Gor 2
Effie M. (Maxim),	ho	John,	lab
August, Anna (August),	ho	Edward,	farmer
Anderson, Chois,	car, So P 8	William H.,	lab
Mary (Swenson),	ho	*Katherine (m Pennell),	
Gertrude,	ho		ho, Westbrook
Peter,	pupil	*Nellie (m Barter),	ho,
Frank			Port
Anderson, L. K.,	far, West	Mary (m Storey),	ho
Maren K. (Jensen),	ho	Boothby, Anna,	ho
Jens K. F.		Boothby, Miriam,	ho, Saco,
Anderson, Jno, fisher,	Pine P't		R F D—
Christa,	pupil	Briggs, Walter M.,	far, West
Andreasen, Ole,	lab, So P 8	Abigail (Record),	ho
Betty (Christensen),	ho	James C.,	pupil
Alfred W.		Marjorie A.,	pupil
Otto P. L.		Mamie B.	
Walter R. G.		Brown, Leonard S.,	far, West 1
B		Eva G. (Perley),	ho
Burnham, Elizabeth S. (Teb-		Briel, Peter,	farmer, West
betts),	ho, Gor 2	Caroline (———)	
John H.,	general work	Burnham, John M.,	car, Gor 2
Bond, J. W.,	blk & far, No S 1	Mabel (Hussey),	ho
Eliza A. (Holmes),	ho	Bragdon, Edw.,	farmer, Gor 2

*Clarence F., mason, Old Orchard	Clifton R., student Baker, Jos., fisher, Pine P't
*Lilla M., waitress, Port	Mary E. (Marshall), ho
William E., general work	Barnham, Frank, brick mason, Pine P't
Herbert L., general work	Fannie (Stewart), ho
Frank T., pupil	*Wm., mach, Lynn, Mass
Roy M., pupil	Guy, mason
Bragdon, Sarah J. (Bragdon), So P 7	*Grace (m Hall), Saco
*Danl L., brakeman, Port	*Ethel (m Rogers), ho, Old Orchard
Abigail L., ho	Fred, mason
John A., R R ser	Barrows, F. G., far, Pine P't
Bragdon, Irene L., ho, So P 7	Bertha E. (Snow), ho
Bragdon, O. D., fisher, Pine P't	Mildred E., pupil
Myrtle L. (Harmon), ho	Emily M.
Wilmer E.	Berry, Harris, far, So P 8
Raymond F.	Lucy (Bragg), ho
Baker, I. C., spring water bus, Pine P't	*Isaac, farmer, Westb'k
Eliza A., (Prescott), ho	Ellen L. (m Cummings), ho
Louisa (m Seavey), ho	*Sumner, mill oper, Westb'k
Frank L., piano tuner	*Wm., mill oper, Westb'k
Baker, F. L., spring water bus, Pine P't	Harris B., butcher
Gertrude A. (Merrill), ho	*Roscoe, mill oper, Westb'k
Otho P.	Minnie F. (m Hill), ho
Bryant, J. F., eng, Pine P't	
Nellie (Cochrane), ho	

*Martin D.,	mill oper,	Baker, Edw. S.,	team, Pine P't
	Westb'k	Ellen M. (Hunt),	ho
*Mavilla (m Abbott),	ho,	Ernest T.	
	Gardiner	Bartlett, Ferdinand,	car,
*Hattie,	ho, Augusta		So P 8
Butler, H.,	farmer, Westb'k 1	Ruth E. (Libby),	ho
Lulu M. (Reed),	ho	Baade, Christen,	steamboat
Raymond W.,	pupil		wkr, So P 8
Bearisto, Saml,	car, Westb'k 1	Line (Jensen),	ho
Martha (McDugall),	ho	Samuel	
Mary E. (m Peabody),	ho	Carl P.	
Annie L.,	ho	Niels	
James A.,	farmer	Brown, A. B.,	gardener
Alfred E.,	pupil	Bennett, G. P.,	foreman dairy
Bertha E.,	pupil		farm
Raymond A.,	pupil	Helen M. (Kimball),	ho
John H.,	pupil	*Ralph K.,	student,
Mildred P.			Hartford, Vt
Bragdon, John,	genl wk, West	Roger A.,	student
Orrin D.,	fisher	Bragdon, J. F.,	eng, So P 7
Banks, Lewis,	fish dlr, West 1	Martha A. (Coombs),	ho
Abbie E. (West),	ho	*Wm. E.,	laundry wkr,
Isabella M.,	pupil		Meriden, Conn
Methyl		Best, Sadie (Bond),	So P 7
Bernice		Dorothy	
Baker, Benj. A.,	team, Pine P't	Bragdon, Wm.,	far, West 1
Elizabeth H. (Milliken),	ho	Georgianna (—)	
Edward S.,	team		



Burnham, Susan (Andrews),	Mary M. (Lewis),	ho
So P 8	John J.,	farmer
*Jos., trunk mkr, Port	Blanche M.,	pupil
*Maude (m Moulton), ho,	Lilla B.,	pupil
So Port	Mary M.,	pupil
*Abbie (m Springer),	William J.,	pupil
Port	Clarence A.	
Annie (McKinney), ho	Beckwith, Jno. J., far, So P 7	
Frank, farmer	Alvina B. (Gaucher), ho	
Briel, Peter, far, So P 8	Florence E.	
Josephine (Lilydahl), ho	Buck, Grover E., far, So P 7	
Bennett, Henry W., farmer,	Annie E. (Bryne), ho	
West 1	Pauline E.	
Florence A. (Partridge),	Linton A.	
ho	Brown, George W., fisher	
George E., pupil	Rosie (Lemere), ho	
Lillie A., pupil	Bimson, Gregory, florist	
Florence C.	Ellen (Crissey), ho	
Hazel E.	Annie L.	
Berry, Hiram, far, Gor 2	Walter G.	
Edith M. (Storey), ho	Bowley, William D., farmer	
Maud R., pupil	Lura E. (Plummer), ho	
Sophia M., pupil	*Sadie E. (m Tripp), Gor	
Wilfred H., pupil	Charlie P., farmer	
Ida S.	George W., farmer	
Anna E.	Ernest E., farmer	
Bannigan, Sarah, So P 8	Esther E., pupil	
Beckwith, Asa, far, So P 7	Ruth A.	

Barker, Chas., retired mason,	*Geo. W., machinist,
Pine P't	Charleston, N C
*Lizzie (m Sargent), ho,	*Annie L. (m Guston),
Port	ho, Standish
Lillian C., table work	*William F., poultry bus,
Frank H., fisher	Geneseo, Ill
Clara J., sewing work	*Eugene B., sales, Port
John A., fisher	*Rose, dressmaker, Port
Barker, Frank, fisher, Pine P't	C
Ada F. (Foss), ho	Cummings, Henry, butcher
Baker, Jno., farmer, Pine P't	So P 8
Ethel, milliner	Ellen L. (Berry), ho
Brewster, Jennie, ho	*Henrietta, (m Doughty),
Buck, Addison, far, So P 7	ho, Stroudwater
Julia L. (Waldron), ho	Edgar E., salesman
*Carrie B. (m Walker),	Elsie, ho
ho, Auburn	Collins, Wm., fisher, Pine P't
*Earl A., butcher,	Elizabeth (Moulton), ho
Freeport	Harvey, fisher
Grover E., farmer	Wm., Jr., fisher
*Media F. (m Gyer), ho,	Perley, student
Melrose, Mass	Laura, pupil
May W. (m Higgins)	Collins, Raymond, pupil
Ora B., ho	Collins, Caleb, fisher, Pine P't
Bragdon, Wm., far, Westb'k 1	Mary (Harberger), ho
Butler, Francis, car, Westb'k 1	Mabel
Horace F., farmer	Cannell, Wm. M., fireman,
	So P 8

Erena C. (Staples),	ho	Ruth A.,	pupil
Carlson, Sylvester,	farmer	Pauline G.	
West 1		Carter, William A.,	farmer
Hannie C. (Thompson),		Carter, Daniel, Jr.,	farmer
ho		Carter, Jas. L.,	far, West 1
Maria P. (m Wibe),	ho	Carter, Rufus,	car & far,
*Hans T.,	mill oper,	West 1	
Rumford Falls		Tryphena H. (King),	ho
*Mary C. (m Neilson),	ho,	Smith W.,	car
Cash's Corner		*Albert M.,	barber, Port
Carl H.,	mill oper	Herbert D.,	clerk
Silver,	mill oper	Carter, E. B.,	hay & wood dlr,
Carlson, Hans,	far, So P 8	West 1	
Petrina R. (Peterson),	ho	Evelyn J. (Moses),	ho
Caroline P.,	ho	Lawrence W.,	pupil
Celia P.,	ho	Helen D.	
Annie M.		Benjamin E.	
Curkorp, Etta,	pupil, West 1	Carter, Dorcas A. (Snow),	
Carter, Geo. W.,	far, West 1	West 1	
*Hattie M. (m Hall),	ho,	*Frank W.,	engineer,
Port		Pleasantdale	
Annie J. (m Lane),	ho	Edwin B.,	hay & wood dlr
Geo. W., Jr.,	farmer	*Laura A. (m Sullivan),	
*M. Nellie (m Gibson),		ho, Port	
ho, Port		*Celia M. (m Dooley),	
Simon B.,	farmer	ho, Port	
Carter, Simon B.,	far, West 1	Carter, Geo. W., Jr.,	far, West
Georgia B. (Gilfoil),	ho	Annie B. (Boothby),	ho



Cochran, Elizabeth, (Den- ings), ho, West 1	John, mill oper
Cecil C., pupil	Albert, cook
Chisholm, Jennie P., West	Charles, mill oper
Clark, William, sales, West 1	Henry, mill oper
Rowena (Page), ho	Josephine, pupil
*Nellie (m Williams), ho,	Marian, pupil
Medford, Mass	Cannell, J. J., blk, So P 8
Alice (m Stuart), ho	Mary J. (Ward), ho
Clark, Lillian, ho, West	William M., fireman
Collins, A. S., mason & far,	Florence A. (m Delmont)
Gor 2	Cobb, Abbie (Allen), So P 8
Lucy M. (Downing), ho	Mabel H. (m Gilman), ho
Etta D., ho	*Wm. A., real estate bus,
Collins, Elisha, farmer	Los Angeles, Cal
Collins, Almira, ho, Gor 2	Coolbroth, James F., retired
Carter, Howard M., far, No S 1	Elmira (Kaler), ho
May E. (Foye), ho	D
Carl H., pupil	Deering, Martin, bricklayer,
Daniel H., pupil	Westb'k 1
Carter, Eliza A. (Holmes), ho,	*Louise (m Dunn), ho,
No S 1	Somerville, Mass
Howard M., farmer	Daniels, Edward, mach
*Miranda M. (m Foye),	Delmont, T. J., printer, So P 8
ho, No S	Florence A. (Cannell), ho
Champain, Lewis, laborer,	Deland, Frank K., farmer
Westb'k 1	Sophia (Anderson), ho
Lizzie (Lipet), ho	Dingley, H. L., farmer, So P 8

Doughty, Abbie, (Berry),	Fred W.,	pupil
So P 8	Deering, Ambrose B.,	farmer,
*Jas. J., farmer, Pownal		Gor 2
Deering, Theodore, farmer,	Lizzie A. (Dunnell)	
So P 8	*Mabel F. (m Plough-	
Kate (Skillings), ho	man), ho, Port	
Maud (m McKenney), ho	Ralph L.,	farmer
James C., farmer	Dodge, T. S.,	elec eng,
Vera G., ho		Pine P't
Dyer, E. H., produce bus,	Helen A. (Morrill),	ho
So P 8	Mabel,	music tr
Josephine (Plummer), ho	Arthur S.,	student
Howard O.	Dennett, F. H.,	far, So P 7
Dyer, C. F., mason & farmer,	Sarah J. (Bass),	ho
No S 1	Fred H., Jr.,	farmer
Mary E. (Fernald), ho	Marjorie L.,	student
Detry, Jacob, far, So P 8	E	
Downey, Hattie E. (Morgan),	Emerson, E. L.,	far, Gor 2
ho, West 1	Edith E. (Emery),	ho
Annie L., pupil	Eva P.	
Maggie, pupil	Emerson, A. H.,	far, Gor 2
Dearborn, Chas. F., team,	Bertha E. (Emery),	ho
West 2	Raymond E.	
Ada (Crocker), ho	Mertrude	
Arthur L., team	Eaton, Fred,	far, So P 7
Georgie E., ho	Emmons, Herbert W.,	farmer
Maude E., ho	Annie E. (Loudon),	ho
Blanche M., pupil	Harold E.	

Ernest W.		Jonathan A.,	farmer
Emmons, Ernest A.,	farmer	M. Gertrude,	ho
Edwards, Geo.,	farmer,	Asa R.,	farmer
	Westb'k 1	Fenderson, Nath'l H.,	far,
Ruth (South),	ho		Gor 2
Pauline		Louisa D. (Harmon),	ho
F		*Albion L.,	Judge
Fenderson, G. F.,	car, Pine P't	Municipal Ct,	Farmington
Mary R. (Bryant),	ho	*Lucy E. (m Heighe),	ho,
Fortune, Jas.,	far, Pine P't		Buxton
*Adeline (m Smith),	ho,	*Joseph B.,	express mgr,
	Amherst, N S		Rochester, N H
*Jane (m Jolly),	ho,	*Addie H.,	clerk, Port
	Amherst, N S	Lottie H.,	ho
*Mary (m Roberts),	ho,	Fowler, Henry J.,	mer, Port
	Haverhill, Mass	Fannie E. (Thompson),	
*Martha (m Reeves),			ho
	Port	*Geo. H.,	book keeper,
*Cora (m —),	ho,		Berlin, N H
	Pleasantdale	David C.,	U S marine ser
Fenderson, Liberty,	farmer,	Fenley, J. H. W.,	printer,
	West 1		So P 7
Fogg, Arthur J.,	far, Gor 2	Fogg, Sadie (Libby),	ho
Susan A. (Carter),	ho	Chester E.	
Nellie W. (m Pillsbury),		Doris E.	
	ho	Raymond E.	
*Flossie E. (m Hanscom),		Foss, Ira C.,	hotel bus
	ho, Gor	Mary H. (Larrabee),	ho



Ira C., Jr.		William H.,	mer
Foss, Ida E.,	hotel bus	Grant, Rebecca (Merrill),	
Foss, Tryphena,	hotel bus		No S 1
Fogg, Ellen (Hatch),	ho	Gilman, Geo. E.,	car, So P 8
Charles W.,	R R ser	Lucinda A. (Libby),	ho
G		*William A.,	bk kpr, Port
Gratz, Geo. W.,	far, So P 8	*Frank H.,	hatter,
Julia A. (Leary),	ho		So Port
*Ella E. (m Stookford),		Lewis E.,	millman
	ho, Greenville	Annie,	clerk
Grover C.,	farm work	*Ella (m Shaw),	ho,
William H.,	pupil		Westb'k
Gensen, Andrew,	farmer,	*Henry D.,	M D
	West 1		633 Congress St, Port
Ellen M. (Sorensen),	ho	Mabel,	teacher
Carl C.		Googins, Roswell,	fisher
Greenlief, Alton,	law student	Margaret T. (Stuart),	ho
& motorman,	West	Charlotte E.	
Gibson, F. W.,	R R ser, West	Green, Sarah (Lovely),	ho,
Graffam, William H.,	mer,		Pine P't
	West	*Pamelia (m Berry),	ho,
Delia F. (Powers),	ho		Old Orchard
Idella M.,	ho	*Edw.,	lab, Kennebunk
Leslie P.,	bus, stu	William,	fisher
Graffam, Josiah,	far, West	*Sarah, (m Kellier),	ho,
Susan J. (Sanborn),	ho		Newburyport
*Abbie A.,	mill oper,	Googins, Alonzo L.,	car
	Biddeford	Hannah L. (Libby),	ho

Eva L.,	ho	*Helen M.,	bk kpr, Port
Clifford,	express bus	Cora E. (Sanborn),	ho
Isa M.,	ho	Gunnison, Elizabeth,	summer
Googins, F. A.,	night watch,		hotel
	West 1	Gunnison, Mary J. (Milliken),	
Jennie L. (Brazier),	ho		ho
Myrtle,	waitress	Hugh F.,	student
Orville,	pupil	Rhoda E.,	student
Willard,	pupil	Green, J. W.,	far, Westbr'k 1
Fred,	pupil	Ella (Clark),	ho
Dorothy,	pupil	Thomas L.,	farmer
Joseph		Robert C.,	farmer
Googins, Hiram,	far, West	Lena M.,	ho
Eliza R. (Weymouth),	ho	Grover C.,	pupil
Frederick,	night watch	Harold E.,	pupil
Green, Wm.,	fisher, Pine P't	<b>H</b>	
Nettie (Peters),	ho	Harden, Charles,	fisher
Gilman, Lewis,	mill bus,	Ida (Meserve),	ho
	So P 8	Roy,	pupil
Mabel H. (Cobb),	ho	Ellen,	pupil
Eddie C.,	pupil	Eugene	
Elva,	pupil	Herrick, Bertram,	far, So P 7
Googins, William H.,	car	Higgins, Ada (Thurston),	West
*Maude L. (m Libby),	ho,	Everett E.,	pupil
	Cumberland Mills	Ethel F.,	pupil
Roswell S.,	fisher	Stella M.,	pupil
*Charlotte,	dressmaker,	Clinton W.,	pupil
	Port	Ralph M.,	pupil

Paul P.	*John A., asst Supt Light
Vida I.	Co., Whitman, Mass
Haynes, Jas. P., car, Pine P't	Higgins, Alexander, far, So P 8
Joanna (Case), ho	Lydia W. (Hunnewell),
*Lemuel L., cattle culler,	ho
Sox Center, Colo	*Charles A., truckman,
*Herbert C., farmer,	Port
Greenville, N H	*Angie B. (m Dyer), Port
Heald, F. H. B., far, So P 8	*Fred W., weigher, Port
Harriet I. (Hurlburt)	*Frank A., Prop Waldo
Ruth C.	House, Port
Heald, Martha (Coumpston),	*Sidney L., mer, Port
ho, So P 8	Hall, Clarence, far, So P 8
Frank, H. B., farmer	Susan (Andrews), ho
*Hill, Darius, far, Cash's Cor	Clifford C., student
Addie M. (Freeman,) ho	Ethel E., student
Hanson, Mrs. C. (Hanson),	Harris, Fred F., bk kpr,
Gor 2	So P 8
Walter C., farm wrk	Harriet W. (Fox), ho
Harry L., farm wrk	*Ford W., elec eng,
Lillian D., pupil	Pittsburg, Penn
Josephine C., pupil	Edwin H., general work
John D., pupil	Alice M., student
Hunnewell, M. P., far, So P 8	Newton W., student
Lillian H. (m Johnson),	Donald P., pupil
ho	Haskell, Chas. E., barber
*Annie L. (m Deering),	So P 8,
ho, So Port	



Chestena H. (Anderson),	ho	Hannaford, Alvin, far,	So P 7
		Henrietta (Kilborn),	ho
Harmon, Eleanor F.,	ho,	Harmon, John A.,	farmer
	So P 8	Albert J.,	ice bus
Harmon, L. L.,	far, Gor 2	John S.,	farmer
Lucille M. (Cousins),	ho	Addie S. (Ward),	ho
Ernest D.,	pupil	Clinton S.,	farmer
Velma J.,	pupil	Leroy P.,	farmer
Laurence L.,	pupil	Helena F.,	pupil
Hanson, Hans P.,	far, West 1	Jennie M.,	pupil
Christiana (Mayer),	ho	Ailene A.,	pupil
Henry,	pupil	Harmon, Nelson,	farmer
Carl C.,	pupil	Nellie (Libby),	ho
Conret		Lida E.,	teacher
Albert		Frank M.,	farmer
Clara		Carl M.,	pupil
Harris, Esther (Libby),	ho	Leon L.,	pupil
Hudson, Royal,	far, So P 8	Elva A.,	pupil
Arthur S.,	student	Elner F.	
Mary E.,	student	Higgins, W. S., con & builder,	
Cora,	pupil		So P 7
Nellie,	pupil	May W. (Buck),	ho
Mildred		Walter S., Jr.	
Harmon, Albert,	ice bus	Higgins, Edw. S.,	con &
Lida M. (Tripp),	ho		builder, So P 7
Harmon, A. Estelle (Phanton),		Pearl E.,	pupil
	ho	Harold E.,	pupil
*Harry A.,	plum, Port		

I	Harry A.,	pupil
Ingalls, Chas. L., far, So P 8	Arthur R.,	pupil
Marietta (Dexter), ho	Florence A.	
Harry, painter	Johnson, Chas L., far, West 1	
Irving, Mabel H., ho	Jessie N. (McLean), ho	
J	Hazel F.,	pupil
Johnson, J. C., s s eng, West	Johnson, J. W., retd cont,	
Lizzie L. (Blaisdell), ho	So P 8	
Johnson, Niels, far, So P 7	Julia C. (Libby), ho	
Inger, (Anderson), ho	Johnson, Gustave, mgr elec	
Niels S., farm work	road work, So P 8	
A. Dorothy, student	Lillian H. (Hunnewell),	
Jones, Edwin, pupil, West 1	ho	
Jose, Mrs. Wm. (Meserve),	Maud M., student	
Gor 2	Ralph A., student	
Jenkins, Harry, pupil	Hazel L., pupil	
Jenkins, Mildred, So P 8	Ruth E., pupil	
Jones, Henry S., far, So P 8	Melville H.	
Jane W. (Libby), ho	K	
Florence A. (m Roberts),	Knapp, Henry J., far, So P 8	
ho	Edith M. (Brown), ho	
Jones, Elizabeth (Robinson),	Hazel E.	
So P 8	Kimball, Benj. G., far, So P 8	
J. Howard, farmer	Rosina W. (Hatch), ho	
Jensen, Margus, far, West 1	Kirestsen, Sam'l, far, So P 8	
Inger M. (Peterson), ho	Kristiana (Krestensen),	
Peter J., farmer	ho	
Amanda C. K., pupil	Walter, pupil	

Helen	Knight, Mary E. (Redlon),
Esther	West
Kenney, Thos. J., stableman,	*Joseph E., far & wheel-
West	wright, Westford, Mass
Thomasina (Riley), ho	Turner H., farmer
*Elizabeth G. (m Nelson),	*Zebulon, clerg,
ho, Rumford Falls	So Berwick
*James H., mill oper,	Eliza A. (m Merrill), ho
Rumford Falls	*Frank A., hotel bus &
*Rose A. (m Lambert),	P M, No Berwick
ho, Berlin Mills, N H	Etta E. (m Merrill), ho
*Mary A. (m McCarthy),	*Nat'l C., blk, No Berwick
ho, St. Johns, N B	*Wm. J., farmer,
Knight, Turner H., far, Gor 2	Winthrop Ctr
*Mabel E. (m Skillin), ho,	Geo. W., mer, tax coll &
So Port	P M
*Ralph H., conductor,	Kaler, John M., summer hotel
Woodfords	Elmira L. (Coolbroth)
J. Sherman, farm work	Harry F., hotel bus
Jos. R., clerk, Port	Addie E., clerk
Nettie F., student	Knight, Ammon, farmer,
Percy L., pupil	Westb'k 1
Knight, Howard A., cl, West	Sarah (Weeks), ho
Olara E. (Pillsbury), ho	Sadie A., pupil
Harriet E.	L
Knight, G. W., mer, tax coll &	Leavitt, Cullen, s s wrk
P M, West	Pine P't
Carrie E. (Hanson), ho	Lucy E. (Seavey), ho



Harris J.,	car	Otis W.,	pupil
Irving E.,	farmer	Millard S.	
Leavitt, H. J.,	car, Pine P't	Viola M.	
Ethel M. (Seavey),	ho	Libby, Sarah (Lovely),	ho,
Lucy A.			Pine P't
Leavitt, Cyrus,	far, Pine P't	Litchfield, Lewis L.,	sta agt
Leavitt, Almon,	fisher,	Libby, Charles O.,	farmer
	Pine P't	Mary E. (Libby),	ho
Alice A. (Ward),	ho	Arthur A.,	pupil
Elva G.		Harry R.,	pupil
Libby, Geo. E.,	far, Pine P't	Dwight L.,	pupil
Lary, Ralph W.,	far, West 1	Charles M.,	pupil
Bertha (Libby),	ho	Libby, Hannah (Grant),	ho
Clarence		*Lizzie, (m Sherrick),	ho,
Leon			Dalles, Oregon
Lary, Silas A.,	far, West 1	Mary E. (m Libby),	ho
Olive P. (Boothby),	ho	Larrabee, Susie (Brown),	ho
*Alfred P.,	plumber,	Libby, Abbie (Berry),	So P 8
	Old Orchard	Florence (m Meserve),	ho
Ralph W.,	farmer	Susie F.,	ho
Leary, Jas. B.,	s s wrk,	Olive M. (m Skillings),	ho
	West	Libby, E. H.,	far, So P 8
Azonetta (Gustin),	ho	Jennie N. (Deering),	ho
Frank L.,	pupil	Helen H.,	pupil
Sarah M.,	pupil	Esther E.,	pupil
Clifford,	pupil	Irene B.,	pupil
Earle R.,	pupil	Joshua J.	
Raymond E.,	pupil	Albert W.	

Libby, Edna,	tr, So P 8	Libby F. J.,	blk, Westb'k 1
Libby, J. M.,	far, Westb'k 1	Lizzie M. (South),	ho
Mary M. (Dunn),	ho	Floyd W.	
Larrabee, Walter F.,	farmer	Lowe, Eliza (Braddock),	ho,
Daisy E. (Butterfield),	ho	Westb'k 1	
Larrabee, Frank E.,	farmer	Tristram M.,	farmer
Ellen (Harris),	ho	Lowe, G. W.,	far, Westb'k 1
Walter F.,	farmer	Leary, Eliza J. (Beard),	ho,
Mary F. (m Foss),	ho	So P 8	
Howard C.,	salesman	*Mary J. (m Libby),	ho,
Libby, Eliza (Carter),	ho	So Gor	
Thomas C.,	section fore	John,	can maker
Libby, Thos. C.,	section fore	Julia (m Gratz),	ho
Mirinda (Meserve),	ho	James,	laborer
Laura E.,	nurse	William T.,	farmer
William A.,	student	*Henry C.,	baker, Port
Raymond T.		*Etta (m Pride),	ho
Libby, Lucy M. (Larrabee),		Pride's Cor	
ho, Westb'k 1		Leary, Jno.,	can mkr, So P 8
John M.,	farmer	Lettie A. (Meserve),	ho
*Carrie (m Libby),	ho,	Lawson, Charlotte (Small),	
Elyria, Ohio		ho, So P 7	
William M.,	farmer	Libby, A. B. R.,	far, So P 8
*Theresa M.,	stenog,	Ellen M. (Plummer),	ho
Chicago, Ill		Libby, C. Z.,	team, So P 8
Leary, Michael, marble cutter,		Abbie J. (Moulton),	ho
Westb'k 1		*Laura E. (m Deering),	
Esabella (South),	ho	Gor	

Horace A.,	farmer	Arthur C.,	student
*Florence M.,	mill oper,	Libby, Freedom,	carriage
	Port		smith, So P 8
James E.,	farmer	Ruth A. (Johnson),	ho
Emily F.,	pupil	Ruth E. (m Bartlett),	ho
Melbridge G.,	pupil	Laidlaw, Thos. H.,	car, So P 8
Evelyn L.,	pupil	Esther A. (Brown),	ho
Hazel W.		Thomas E.,	car
Libby, M. M.,	far, So P 7	John L.,	student
Hattie S. (Libby),	ho	William S.,	pupil
Fred B.,	farmer	Eva G.,	pupil
Flossie A.,	ho	Violet M.,	pupil
Mabel,	ho	Larrabee, Caroline (Beals),	ho
Almira E.,	pupil	*Seth L.,	lawyer, Port
Libby, Grace G. (Stanford),		Lee, Henry,	poultry bus
	ho, So P 7	Margaret M. (Harris),	ho
Clinton C.,	farmer	*Mary (m Sullivan),	ho,
Ethel M.,	pupil		Boston, Mass
Mildred M.,	pupil	*John,	ol, Boston, Mass
Henry F.,	pupil	*Sadie (m Woodwork),	
Larrabee, Benj.,	far, So P 7		Port
May (Hunt),	ho,	Anna M.,	student
Joseph,	farmer	Harry A.,	student
Susie,	ho	Lucy M.,	pupil
Larrabee, B. Scott,	far, So P 7	Robert E.,	pupil
Abbie E. (Brown),	ho	Libby, Charles E.,	farmer
Libby, Sarah O. (Bean),	ho	Sarah E. (Burbank),	ho
Annie L.,	ho	George C.,	farmer



*Lena B.,	teacher	Harrison J.,	pupil
Lucien T.,	pupil	Mattie H.,	pupil
Libbey, Gilbert,	far, West 1	Lamb, Mary E. (Ferald),	
Matilda (Rosseau),	ho		No S 1
Romeo		Edwin B.,	ptr
Fabula		Lamb, Edwin B.,	ptr, No S 1
Juliet		Hattie F. (Abbott),	ho
Rinaldo		Lowe, Wm. E.,	far, So P 8
Leavitt, Lucy E. (Clough),		Libby, Herbert A.,	far, So P 8
	West 1	Annie A. (Marsh),	ho
Libbey, Anna (Robinson),		Leon S.	
	So P 8	Larkin, Wm. P.,	far, So P 8
Lothrop, Robt L.,	blk, So P 8	Mary (Friel)	
Ida B. (m Nelson),	ho	*John H.,	team, Port
*Hattie L. (m Wright),		*Wm. P. Jr.,	team, Port
	Port	*Fred'k,	team, Port
*Robert B.,	miner, Chick-	*Edw. T.,	team, Port
	en Creek, Alaska	*Susie,	seamstress, Port
*Jas. A.,	genl wrk,	*Celia (m Jenkins),	cook,
	Cash's Corner, So Port		Port
*Clara W. (m Dyer),	ho,	Lessard, Thos. T.,	far, West 1
	Cape Elizabeth	Emma (Roy),	ho
*Isabelle M.,	mill oper,	Libby, J. Augustus,	far, Gor 2
	Cash's Corner, So Port	*Clifford C.,	eng,
Libby, Roscoe G.,	far, So P 8		Morrill's Cor
Nellie M. (Small),	ho	*Albion D. T.,	elec eng,
Etta M.,	ho		Elyria, O
Walter C.,	genl wrk	Annie A. (Knight),	ho

Harry B.,	farm work	Hannah (Fogg),	ho
Frank C.,	pupil	William L.,	farmer
Evans H.,	pupil	*Chas. S.,	s s wrk,
Christina G.,	pupil		Boston, Mass
John A.,	pupil	Lida E.,	teacher
Libby, Danl. C.,	far, Gor 2	Loomis, Henry E.,	far, So P 8
Larrabee, A. B.,	far, So P 8	Nettie D. (Mathews),	ho
*Alvan F.,	bk kpr,	Olive May	
	Detroit, Mich	Leland A.	
Ralph B.,	joiner	Libby, R. M.,	far, So P 8
Scott G.,	medical student	Georgia J. (Libby),	ho
Larrabee, Sarah S.,	ho, So P 8	Charles E.,	ins agt
Larrabee, P. V.,	R R cl, So P 8	*Kate W. (m Henley),	ho,
Larson, L. C.,	hardware wk,		Everett, Mass
	So P 8	Libby Chas. E.,	ins agt, So P 8
Annie K. (Neilson),	ho	Eloise F. (Milliken),	ho
Artho C.,	pupil	Richard M.	
Harry A.,	pupil	Robert L.	
Libby, J. L. far,	West 1	Raymond K.	
Libby, Henry R.,	car, So P 8	Libby, Hubbard E.,	far, So P 8
Mary C. (Libby),	ho	Emeline M. (Libby),	ho
John O.,	car	*Annie A. (m Berry),	
Carrie E. (m Libby),	ho		Port
Clifford H.,	student	*Abbie T. (m Mason),	
Ling, Edw. E.,			Port
mfrgr canned goods,	So P 8	*Stephen J.,	fish bus, Port
Don L.,	bus with father	*Geo H.,	salesman, Port
Libby, Saml. M.,	far, So P 8	Justus L.,	general work

*Eugene M., team, Port	Ada E., ho
John E., salesman	Melville E., genl wrk
*Mabel G. (m Manches- ter), ho, Port	Howard M., pupil
Libby, Chas. F., far, Gor 2	Libby, T. Alonzo, farmer
Addie E. (Sanborn), ho	Margaret (Purchase), ho
Leavitt, Rebecca (Snow), ho, Pine P't	Harold, student
George, s s wrk	Fred A., pupil
Cullen S., s s wrk	Ernest J., pupil
*Jos. W., foreman can- ning shop, Friendship	Leavitt, Jno., mer, Pine P't
*Dan'l S., canning bus St Andrews, N B	Bessie J. (Merrill), ho
John H., mer	Lawrence W., clerk
Charles F., mer	Leon C., clerk
Albion P., s s wrk	A. Hortense, student
Mary B. (m Turner), ho	Leavitt, Sarah (Merrill), ho, Pine P't
Sarah E. (m Proctor), ho	Melissa (m Seavey), ho
Libby, Charles W., mer	Mary F., ho
Amanda S. (Waterhouse), ho	*Austin W., car, Westb'k
Lothrop, Jos., fisher, Pine P't	Annie D. (m Merrill), ho
Emma J. (Moulton), ho	Litchfield, Rebecca (Snow), ho, Pine P't
Ambrose G., fisher	Anna L., pupil
*Harry A., clam dlr, Port	Ella K., pupil
*Josie M., sewing wrk, Port	Edwina W., pupil
	Lothrop, Ellsworth, fisher, Pine P't
	Maude (Soule), ho
	William, pupil



Libby, Bertha, pupil, Pine P't	Lund, H. C., grain bus
Leavitt, C. F., mer, Pine P't	Annie M., ho
Lizzie (Woodward), ho	Libby, Asbury, ice dlr, So P 8
Vida E., student	Elizabeth E. (Johnson),
Leavitt, G. F., section fore,	ho
Pine Pt	Olive B. (m Lory), ho
Hannah E. (Leavitt), ho	E. Perley, ice bus
Fred R., s s wrk	Libby, Mary F., summer hotel
Jasper D. C., pupil	Libby, Mehitable (Carter)
Longval, Dam Adolphe, piper	Susie C. (m Miller), ho
Melvina (Duplesi), ho	Charles E., farmer
Libby, Clara C. (Libby), ho	*Ada A. (m Prudden),
George T., farmer	ho, Morristown, N J
Clara J., poultry & florist	Larrabee, Richard, farmer
Minnie E., poultry &	A. Estelle, (Phanton), ho
florist	*Darrell A., pupil, Port
Mary L., (m Newcomb),	Libby, Horatio H., genl wrk
Florence L., ho	Lane, N. B., express bus
*Alice A. (m Clark),	Annie J. (Carter), ho
Naples	*Harry C., farmer,
Fannie M., ho	Thornton, Mass
Simon H., farmer	Lyons, Stephen A., laborer
Sadie E. (m Fogg), ho	Annie (Williams), ho
Libby, Simon H., farmer	Jas. W., clerk,
Sarah J. (Libby), ho	Boston, Mass
Libby, B. Frank, hotel bus	Percy H., student
Annie (Pennell), ho	
Libby, Sarah T., ho	

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Mitchell, Alphonse,	express,	Mitchell, A. B., far, So P 8
	So P 8	Almira (Durgin)
Ida M. (Weeks),	ho	Alphonse, expressman
Marr, Jeremiah,	far, So P 7	Meserve, J. S., far, Gor 2
Morse, Sam'l J.,	lab, So P 7	Elizabeth N. (Sanborn),
		ho
Lizzie (Pearson),	ho	Meserve, Edward H. H.,
*Lizzie (m Trott),	ho,	farmer
	Peaks Island	Meserve, Alonzo J., farmer
*Wm.,	salesman, Gilead	Meserve, Nelson H., farmer
*Ida, (m Trott),	Peaks Is	Meserve, Mary F., ho, Gor 2
*Sam'l,	clerk, Gilead	Meserve, Hannah M. (Allen),
*Isaac,	clerk, Gor	Gor 2
*Emma (m Willis),	Wells	*Mary E. (m Jose), ho,
Sidney,	laborer	Buxton
Meserve, Erma,	pupil	*Wm. H., engineer,
Meserve, Addie E.,	pupil,	Boston, Mass
	Gor 2	*Chas. A., far, So Gor
McLaughlin, Robt.,	farmer,	John A. L., far, So Gor
	Gor 2	Walter E. S., farmer
Harriet S. (Parker),	ho	*Annie B. (m Pratt), ho,
William H.,	farmer	Westb'k
McLaughlin, Wm. H.,	farmer,	Meserve, W. E. S., far, Gor 2
	Gor 2	Emily, K. B. (Fogg), ho
Harriet M. (Field),	ho	Meserve, Addie H. (Perkins),
McCartney, J. M.,	mer, So P 8	Gor 2
Sarah (Fox),	ho	Lettice A. (Leary), ho
James J.,	genl wrk	Nelson C., farmer

Meserve, P. H.,	genl wrk,	Onsville J.,	pupil
	Gor 2	Merrill, Geo. F.,	far, No Saco 1
Meserve, Nelson C.,	farmer,	*Carrie E. (m Dyer),	ho,
	Gor 2		Dorchester, Mass
Marion (Merrill),	ho	Manchester, H. B.,	far, So P 8
Gladys		Almira F. (Sawyer),	ho
Robert		*Ada E. (m Whipple),	
Fred			So Port
Wendall		Mitchell, Mary A. (Libby),	
Lettie			Gor 2
Marcia		*Chas. H.,	U. S. M. ser,
Oliver F.			Port
Mahew, Alfred,	far, Gor 2	Georgia A. (m Sherman)	
Margaret (Euart),	ho	*Wm A.,	oar, Port
*John E.,	mach,	Meserve, Sarah E. (Moulton),	
	Worcester, Mass		Gor 2
Agnes J. (m Maddix),	ho	Albion K. P.,	farmer
*Seymour A.,	team, Port	Mattie M.,	ho
Maddix, Merrill,	mill oper,	Ella W.,	ho
	Gor 2	Annie D.,	teacher
Agnes J. (Mahew),	ho	Arthur L.,	clerk
Mahew, Chas. R.,	clerk, Gor 2	Edith M.,	pupil
Milliken, H. A.,	far, Gor 2	Harlan R.,	pupil
Maud N. (Banks),	ho	Moulton, E. J.,	far, Gor 2
Milliken, Chas. L.,	far, Gor 2	Emma A. (Carter),	ho
Howard A.,	far	Hattie E. (m Getchell),	ho
Moulton, Fred E.,	far, Gor 2	Freedom A.,	farmer
Eva G. (Leighton),	ho	Fred E.,	farmer



Mary A.,	ho	Robley E.	
*Henrietta J. (m Fender-son),	ho, Gor	Merrill Geo.,	bkk, West 1
Moulton, M. E.,	Prop Moulton House, West	Moulton, Alvin F.,	far, West
		Annie H. (Hanson),	ho
Marcia V. (Pillsbury),	ho	Milliken, Lemuel,	far, West 1
Myron E.,	pupil	Merrill, Elmer,	pupil, So P 8
Milliken, Joshua D.,	farmer, West 1	Morrison, Henry,	far, West 1
		Morrison, Thos. D.,	mason, West 1
Etta A. (Waterhouse),	ho	Susie A. (Burnham),	ho
Milliken, E. C.,	far, West 1	Moulton, Granville L.,	far, West 1
Laura G. (Morse),	ho		
Sewall,	student	Miranda M. (Thurston)	
Alfred H.,	student	Emma J. (m Lothrop),	ho
Henry M.,	pupil	Francis G.,	farmer
Marion H.,	pupil	James G.,	farmer
Maxwell, Wm.,	farm work, So P 8	*Wm. M.,	far, Alfred
		Reuben S.,	far & mason
Moulton, R. S.,	far & mason, West 1	Henry A.,	farmer
		Moulton, Henry A.,	farmer, West 1
Lawrence E.,	pupil		
Moulton, Francis G.,	farmer, West 1	Rosie E. (Poland),	ho
		Miranda A.,	pupil
Nellie J. (Fenderson),	ho	Ralph A.,	pupil
Granville J.,	student	Cora J.,	pupil
Arnold F.,	student	Moses, Nathaniel,	far, So P 8
Russell I.,	pupil	Harriet E. (Wing),	ho
Cathalena E.,	pupil	*Annie E. (m Purchase),	

	ho, So Port	Concord, N. C.
*Elvena R. (m Allen),	Merrill, Oliver, Jr., canning	
Port	bus, Pine P't	
John S. H.,	farmer	Mary E. (Knight), ho
Moulton, Geo. H.,	far, Gor 2	*Harry L., confectioner,
Ethelyn W.,	teacher	Biddeford
Sarah A.,	ho	Walter L., student
Moulton, John,	far, Gor 2	Lena M., student
Eliza A. (Foss),	ho	Merrill, Aaron, canning bus,
McKenney, Ada E. (Carr),		Pine P't
Gor 2	Eliza E. (Knight),	ho
Morton, Ada E. (Carr), Gor 2	Carrie,	ho
Ida M. (m Rosborough),	MoPhee, John, ptr, Pine P't	
ho	Laura (Guptill),	ho
Milligan, E. S., lab, Pine P't	*John W.,	bk kpr,
Milliken, Maffiatt, hotel prop,		So Boston, Mass
Pine P't	*George A.,	elec,
Mary (Birch),	ho	So Boston, Mass
*Ora, Los Angeles, Cal	Lester C.,	student
*Florence (m Johnson), ho	Gordon E.	
Concord, N C	Meserve, Chas. E.,	farmer,
*Earle, broker, N Y City		Westbr'k 1
*Ira, broker, N Y City	Florence M. (Libby),	ho
*Ida, ins bus, Des Moines,	Alden C.,	pupil
Iowa	Arvilla F.,	pupil
*Harold, broker,	Melville J.,	pupil
N Y City	Mertie E.	
*Emma, music teacher	McKenney, Washington,	car,

	Westb'k 1	Oliver M.,	ptr & car
Lucy (Green),	ho	Edna B. (m Pillsbury),	ho
McKenney, F. E.,	butcher,	Louise F. (m Libby),	ho
	So P 8	*Emelyn (m Dennett),	
Annie (Burnham),	ho		ho, So Port
Merrill, Wm. H.,	far, So P 8	Carl M.,	ptr
McKenney, C. B.,	butcher,	Milliken, O. F.,	car & far,
	Westb'k 1		So P 8
Maud (Deering),	ho	*Harriet L. (m Small),	
Georgia A.			Port
Moulton, James G.,	far, West 1	Emma D. (Robinson)	
Minnie L. (Farr),	ho	Milliken, Chas. P.,	far, So P 8
Sarah J.,	pupil	Merrill, Lillas M. (Collins),	
Morris, John,	ptr, West 1		Gor 2
Josephine L. (Gation),	ho	McLellan, Chas.,	blk Westb'k 1
*Odalie H. (m Jenkins),		Annie (South),	ho
ho, West Derry, N H		Hazel,	pupil
*J. Wesley, lab, Sanford		Meserve, Edw.,	far, Westb'k 1
*Leon D.,	printer,	Mattie,	ho
West Derry, N H		Harry,	student
Laura A.,	pupil	McKenney, Randolph,	far,
Lena E.,	pupil		So P 8
Celia M.,	pupil	Sarah (Skillings),	ho
Moulton, Edwin,	far, Gor 2	Cyrus B.,	butcher
Moses, Shuah B. (Pillsbury),		Lillie M.,	ho
	So P 8	Raymond W.,	student
Milliken, M. I.,	car, West	McKenney, Mahala,	Westb'k 1
*Calista (m Morse),	Saco	Mitchell, Augustus,	hotel bus,



So P 7		John
Lucretia (Meserve),	ho	Moody, Emery W., r r wrk
McKenney, Chas. E.,	far	Mildred S. (Sylvester)
So P 8		Meserve, Thurston, fisher
Sophronia (Dudley),	ho	Mary (Green), ho
*Fred H.,	fireman,	Moulton, Emily (Randall), ho,
Pueblo, Col		So P 8
*Georgia A. (m McLel-		*Hattie (m Roberts), Gor
lan), ho, Glenco, Minn		*Hardy A., hotel clerk,
Frank E.,	butcher	Boston, Mass
Albion T.,	telephone wk	*Olin C., M. D.,
Elsie F.,	student	Chicago, Ill
James E.,	pupil	Moody, Hattie (Bryant), ho
Meserve, Charles,	fisher	*John E., ice bus, So Port
Rose E. (Skillings),	ho	*Nellie (m Skillings), ho,
Eddie C.		So Gardiner
Edith M.		Merrill, Seth, fisher
Minnie E.		Henrietta (Brown), ho
William S.		Merrill, Henry A., clerk
Bertha M.		*Molly (m Ross), N. Y.
Andrew J.		Mary E. (Price), ho
Miller, Frederick,	car	Harry G., salesman
Susie C. (Libby),	ho	Milliken, George, hotel bus
Dorothy L.,	teacher	Nellie M. (Plummer), ho
Meserve, John,	fisher	Ruth H., student
Mary (Dunphy),	ho	Moody, Sarah (Bean), ho
Philip		Emery W., r r wrk
Perley		Milliken, Sam'l, car, West 1

Sarah J. (Tuttle),	ho	Dune H.,	pupil
*Howard W.,	canner,	Noah B.	
	Port	Milliken, Benj. F.,	far, West
Mary C.,	ho	Maria A. (Pillsbury),	ho
Moulton, L. H.,	r r wrk,	Marcille, Priscilla,	pupil,
	West 1		Pine P't
Edith A. (Richards),	ho	Mitchell, J. E.,	far, So P 7
Merle F.		Edra (Blanchard),	ho
Moulton, Wm.,	civil eng,	*Rosie E. (m Wheeler),	
	Pine P't	ho, Gloucester, Mass	
Mary O. (Johnson),	ho	*Annie B. (m Greenlaw),	
McPhee, Lucy M. (Merrill),		ho, So Port	
	ho, Pine P't	*Louis M., vegetable dlr,	
John E.,	ptr	So Port	
*Ida E. (m McDonald),		*Arthur B., vegetable dlr,	
ho, So Boston, Mass		So Port	
Alice E. (m Hanson),	ho	*Willis P.,	P M,
Merrill, Geo. H.,	retired,	Cumberland Mills	
	Pine P't	Clifford C.,	farmer
Lavina J.,	ho	Edward F.,	farmer
*Annette A. (m Watson),		Mitchell, Clifford,	far, So P 7
ho, Topeka, Kansas		Rosie A. (Timmons),	ho
Gertrude A.,	ho	Meserve, Eleazer H.,	r r wrk
Fred C.,	motorman	Miranda (m Libby),	ho
Merrill, Fred, motorman,	West	*Olive M. (m Skillings),	
Letitia (Pillsbury),	ho	ho, Falmouth	
Leland W.,	pupil	Percy E.,	fisherman
Doris H.,	pupil	Jennie L. (m Skillings)	

Ida F. (m Harding),	ho		Biddeford
Florence D.,	ho	*Jefferson,	farmer,
Ellen C.,	ho		Kennebunk
Merrill, Fred,	far, Pine P't	Henrietta,	ho
Marion (Robecheaud),	ho	*Laura (m Leavitt),	ho,
Ernest E.,	pupil		Westb'k
Helen M.,	pupil	Minnie (m Meserve),	ho
Ruth M.,	pupil	Moulton, Lewis,	far, West
Jennette E.		Moulton, M. S.,	far, West
Theresa A.		Milliken, Mark,	section fore,
Merrill, Phineas,	mach,		West
	Pine P't	Ella. S. (Smith),	ho
*Addie M. (m Work),	ho,	Ruby L.,	student
	Springfield, Mass	Meserve, Nellie C.,	ho
Lunetta E. (Foote),	ho		Pine P't
Merrill, Dan'l H.,	far, Pine P't	Milliken, Richard,	fisher,
Annie D. (Leavitt),	ho		Pine P't
Murphy, Edward,	genl wrk	Merrill, Geo.,	car, Pine P't
Merrill, Katie (Alley),	ho,	Clara E. (Brown),	ho
	Pine P't	William T.,	pupil
Alice B.,	pupil	Archie L.,	pupil
Jennie W.,	pupil	Olive J.,	pupil
Marcille, Louis,	pupil, Pine P't	Leonard G.,	pupil
Merrill, Oliver,	ret'd, Pine P't	N	
Aaron A.,	fish & canning	Newcomb, Sam'l,	far, So P 8
	bus	Hattie (Meserve),	ho
Oliver,	fish & canning bus	Alice M.,	pupil
*Elbridge,	mach,	Theresa E.,	pupil



Virgie,	pupil	Nugent, William P.,	far
Nellie G.		Nugent, Hannah L.,	So P 8
Florence		Nielson, Rodolph,	car, So P 8
Newcomb, J. L.,	car, Pine P't	Christina (Peterson),	ho
Lucy M. (Merrill),	ho	Mary E.,	pupil
*J. Frank,	elec,	Nielson, Chas.,	far, So P 8
	Dorchester, Mass	Myran C. (Neilson),	ho
Nourse, Jennie (Bangs),	ho	Arthur H.,	pupil
George C.		Peter C.,	pupil
Newcomb, B. M.,	car, So P 7	Alfred C.	
Grace G. (Stanford),	ho	Clarence E.	
Helen E.,	pupil	Nelsen, C. P.,	charge golf link
Ruth E.			So P 8
Nelson, Wm. L.,	ptr, So P 8	Amalia M. (Larsen),	ho
Ida B. (Lothrop),	ho	Swuen, C. P.,	pupil
Myrtle G.,	pupil	Carl M. O.,	pupil
Frederick J.,	pupil	Albert H.,	pupil
Neilson, Maurice,	far, So P 8	Henry E.,	pupil
Carrie (Dall),	ho	Robert G.	
Christiana (m Hanson),	ho	Newcomb, Fred M,	p m & mer
*Antun,	far, Denmark	Mary L. (Libby),	ho
*Christian,	truckman,	Edith L.,	bk kpr
	Waterboro	J. Harold,	cl
Conred,	far	Betha M.,	student
Neilson, Conred,	far, So P 8	Elizabeth	
Amanda (Gregor),	ho		
Carl M.			
Nugent, Patrick H.,	far		

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Ormsby, Wm. W., far, So P 8  
 Lydia A. (Harmon), ho

*Wm. H.,	tr, Weld	Oakes,	far
Katherine E. (m Bowley),	ho	Perry, Martin S.,	far
Lulu B.,	clerk	Proctor, W. H.,	canning bus,
J. Ralph,	student	Pine P't	
Oliver, Sarah (Plummer),	ho	Sarah E. (Leavitt),	ho
George,	far	Pauline L.,	pupil
Elbridge,	station agt	Plummer, Harriet (Hurlburt),	ho, So P 8
*Bessie,	dressmaker, Port	*Alice L.,	cl, Westbrook
Lizzie,	ho	Myra B.,	ho
Oliver, George M.,	gen'l wk	Plummer, Seth,	car mkr,
Carrie M. (Plummer),	ho	So P 8	
*Mildred C. (m Sparrow),	ho, So Port	Emily J. (Randall),	ho
*Frank L.,	mach, Port	Plummer, D. F.,	crossing tender, So P 8
*Fred M.,	mach, Waterville	Mary E. (Newcomb),	ho
Oliver, Elbridge S.,	station agt	Perry, Eunice A.,	ho
Linda (Gates),	ho	Perry, Olive F.,	ho
Marion S.,	ho	Perry, Caroline P. (Carlson),	So P 8

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Pillsbury, Guy,	oar	Lena L.—	
Nellie (Fogg),	ho	Pugsley, Hannah (Cheney),	
Perry, Joseph H.,	far	So P 8	
Josephine (Libby),	ho	*Julia (m Abbott),	ho,
*Eva (m Wilcox),	ho,	Cornish	
	Port	*Abigail (m Edgecomb),	
*Horatio, car,	Port	ho, Tewksbury, Mass	
*Julia,	ho, Port	Mary E. (m Wight),	ho

Patneud, Salem, mason & far,	West 1	Minnie (McLucus),	ho
		Margaret I.	
Nellie (Stone),	ho	Peterson, J. C.,	car, So P 7
*Nellie (m Curkurp), ho,	Port	Elene (Lawson),	ho
		*Meta M.,	nurse, Port
*Mary (m St. Don), ho,	New Bedford, Mass	Helena G., (m Walker),	ho
		*Louis A.,	car,
*Chas.,	mill oper, Saco	Cape Elizabeth	
*Frank,	mill oper, Saco	Elliott S.,	R. R. mail ser
*Louise (m Owen),	Port	Pederson, S. S.,	florist, So P 7
Samanda,	ho	Wife	
Lizzie,	mill oper	Matilda,	ho
Josephine,	ho	Selius,	florist
Wilfred,	pupil	Plummer, W. S.,	far West
Margaret,	pupil	Plummer, E. F.,	elec R. R. ser,
Alice,	pupil		West
*Patneud, Chas.,	mill oper,	Elfleda M. (Pillsbury),	ho
	West 1	Ernest L.,	pupil
Melvina (Arla),	ho	Alice M.,	pupil
Wilfred		Phillips, Watson W.,	pupil,
Napoleon			West
Plummer D. O.,	mason, So P 8	Perley, Mary A. (Blanchard),	
Nellie A. (m Roberts),	ho		West 1
Lizzie S. (m Wright),	ho	Eva G. (m Brown),	ho
Alice A. (Stone),	ho	Prince, Sophronia (Blanchard),	
Walter E.,	far		West 1
Josephine (m Dyer),	ho	Pillsbury, H. L.,	car, West 1
Plummer, W. E.,	far, So P 8	Celia M., (Foss),	ho



Elfleda M. (m Plummer),		Westbrook 1
ho	William J.,	butcher
Guy H.,	car	Elsie M., ho
Ralph W.,	blk	Philips, Caroline (Deering),
Susie A.,	tr	So P 8
Mildred C.,	stenog	Philips, Wilbertha, ho
Amy F.,	student	Philips, Carroll W., pupil
Pillsbury, Mrs. Geo. W.		Philips, Edna B., pupil
(Staples), Gor 2		Philips, Wilbur W., pupil,
*Wm. F.,	far, Gor	So P 8
*Sarah E. (m Remick), ho,		Pillsbury, Madeline, pupil,
East Braintree, Mass		Pine P't
*Elbridge S., mill overseer,		Pillsbury, Noah, mail car,
Pejepscot		West
*George M., paper mkr,		Harriet (Hanniford), ho
Lowell, Washington		John S., ptr
*Lillian (m Lary), ho,		Letitia (m Merrill), ho
Old Orchard		Clara E. (m Knight), ho
John M.,	far and blk	Pillsbury, Bartlett, meat bus,
Pillsbury, J. M.,	far and blk,	West
Gor 2		Mary A. (Merrill), ho
Edna B. (Millikin), ho		Marcia V. (m Moulten),
Arthur M.		ho
Plummer, John E.,	teamster	*Lizzie (m McKenney),
Henry S.,	student	ho, Stroudwater
Nettie (Detry),	ho	Prout, Juden, fisher, Pine P't
Abbie J. (m Tripp), ho		Peters, Rosie, pupil, Pine P't
Plummer, Liberty, butcher,		Pillsbury, I. W., hotel prop,

	Pine P't	Florence (Leigh),	ho
Elizabeth A. (Drown),	ho	Roberts, Seth,	far, So P 8
Edward B.,	hotel bus	Florence A. (Jones),	ho
Plummer, Ai,	far	Rosborough, Alex,	far, Gor 2
Hannah E. (Grant),	ho	Mary J. (Scott),	ho
Plummer, Ai B.,	far	S. Scott,	furniture oper
Peterson, William,	grain bus.	*John K.,	boss lum,
Esther (Peterson),	ho		Bridgewater
Annie D.,	pupil	Emma J.,	ho
Elsworth		Robert M.,	far
Pillsbury, Ralph W.,	blk	Alexander W.,	far
Susie M. (Waterhouse),	ho	Annie M.,	tr
<b>R</b>		Rosborough, S. Scott,	fur oper,
Robinson, M. V.,	tinsmith and		Gor 2
	plum, So P 8	Ida M. (Morton),	ho
Helen (Talpy),	ho	Ada M.	
*Frank E.,	sawyer,	Raymond M.	
	Old Orchard	Roberts, A. C.,	far, So P 8
*Herbert P.,	steam fitter,	Nellie (Plummer),	ho
	Old Orchard	Blanche	pupil
*Lewis A.,	R. R. ser,	Rockwood, B. M.,	R. R. ser,
	Lawrence, Mass		West
*William B.,	tinsmith and	Harriet S. (Waterhouse),	ho
	plum, Old Orchard		
Edwin J.,	plumber	B. Elliott	
Louisa,	student	Rice, S. H.,	prop town farm,
Remick, John,	pattern mkr		West 1
	and farmer, Gor 2	Jennie M. (Wood),	ho

Herbert A.,	pupil	Rockport
Richardson, Emeline M.		Louise (m Butler), ho
(Pillsbury), West 1		Robinson, G. E., far, So P 7
*Henry H., clerg, Chatta-		Robinson, Susie W., student,
nooga, Tenn, Grant Univers'y		So P 7
Sarah C.,	ho	Robinson, Lizzie, stu, So P 7
Edward M.,	far	Richardson, Loren, far, So P 7
*Charles L.,	far,	Sarah (Sylvester), ho
E. Waterboro		Mildred S., pupil
Richards, Ephraim, section		Fred L.
boss, West 1		Reed, L. A., well digger,
Mary E. (Atkins), ho		Westbrook 1
*Agnes (m McPhee), ho,		Olara (Salsbury), ho
So Boston, Mass		Arthur, well digger
Richardson, Edw., motorman,		Florence, pupil
West		Rounds, Walter, ret'd s mkr,
Martina (Winther), ho		West
Ellis F.,	pupil	Susan (Rounds), ho
Albert C.,	pupil	Harry, s. s. wrk
Ralph C.		Rounds, H. E., s. s. wrk,
Roberts, Chas. E., blk, West		West
Helen F. (Thurston), ho		Lily (Wright), ho
*Mary C. (m Fenderson),		Elmer
ho, Chebeague Is		Herman
Laura J.,	teacher	Reeves, Geo., jeweler,
Reed, Allen G., far, Westb'k 1		Pine P't
Emily (Torrey), ho		Richardson, Ellsworth, blk
*Alice M. (m Lane), ho,		Eva L. (Googins), ho



Marjorie F.	Saco
Robinson, W. J., far, So P 7	Mabel J., ho
Florence A. (Libby), ho	Seavey, J. H., mason, Pine P't
Rasmussen, Peter, ret'd West 1	Hannah C. (Snow), ho
Inger M. (m Gensen), ho	Walter, far
Ruggles, F. W., hotel bus	Snow, G. W., mason, Pine P't
Pine P't	Smith, Rebecca, ho, Pine P't
Marion (Lawrence), ho	Sennau, Selina, ho, Pine P't
Constance, pupil	Seavey, Mary (Plummer), ho
Randall, Noah, ret'd So P 8	Harris R., teamster
Emily (m Plummer), ho	Daniel P., far
*Eunice (m Scamman), ho,	*Cornelia (m Batchelder),
Hollis	ho, Hampton, N. J.
*Simeon S., far, Limington	John C., salesman
*Chas. L., phy,	Robert B., far
Waldoboro	*Mary A. (m Plummer),
*Jesse A., phy	ho, Gor
Old Orchard	Skillings, Fred, far
Ross, Sarah (McConnell), ho	Jennie L. (Meserve), ho
*Emma (m Foster),	Winfield P.
bk kpr, Boston, Mass	Jennie
<b>S</b>	Herbert L.
Snow, Joseph C., far, West 1	Seavey, Zenas L., hotel bus
Hester (Fabyan), ho	Emma S. (Irving), ho
*Nellie C., (m Chase), ho,	Maria A., ho
So Port	Seavey, B. Frank, far
Emma F., P O cl	Harriet (Berry), ho
*Alberta B. (m Mills),	B. Frank, Jr.

Stone, John, letter car, So P 8	Olive L., student
Ora E. (Rich), ho	Alice M., pupil
Stone, Frank, ho, So P 8	Mildred I., pupil
Skillings, Chas., far, So P 8	Small, Jas. F., far, So P 7
Abbie C. (Berry), ho	*Mary C., asst matron
Mary A., pupil	woman's home, Port
Milton A., pupil	*Jas., truckman, Port
Sherman, Wm., mer, Gor 2	Merinda (Libby), ho
Etta M. (Larrabee), ho	*Harry S., bk kp., Port
Sherman, Harry, ret'd, Gor 2	Sylvester, E. M., far, So P 7
Smith, Chas., far, So P 8	Emma (Sanborn), ho
Smith, Ellen M. (Plummer), So P 8	*Frank A., far, West Falmouth
*Lillian S., ins bus, Port	Sarah (m Richardson), ho
Sherman, Orra, mer, Gor 2	Mildred S. (m Moody), ho
Georgia (Mitchell), ho	Jessie M., ho
Mildred R., student	Seavey, Wm. E., far, West
Lena M., pupil	Louisa F. (Baker), ho
Joseph B., pupil	Mildred Z., student
Sanborn, Arthur, far, So P 7	Rolland W., student
Alice M. (Mariner), ho	Linwood B., student
Alice M., pupil	Grace S., pupil
Irene A., pupil	Herman H., pupil
Frederick	Isaac T., pupil
Sawyer, Jos., far, So P 7	E. Milton, pupil
Mary J. (Libby), ho	Clement P., pupil
Skillings, Alfred, fisherman	Beatrice E.
Sadie A. (Arrowsmith), ho	Wesley W.

Seavey, J. E.,	fisher, Pine P't	V. Dorothea,	pupil
Sarah (Harrison),	ho	Amy A.,	pupil
Charles E.		Haswell,	pupil
Agnes E.		Staples, Ada F. (Foss),	ho,
Seavey, H. E.,	canning bus		Pine P't
	Pine P't	Harry,	fisherman
Annie M. (Kelley),	ho	Staples, Harry,	fisher,
Bertha M.,	pupil		Pine P't
Ruby A.,	pupil	Mattie (Williams),	ho
Lawrence,	pupil	Shaw, Velorus T.,	mer
Clara L.		Etta A. (Libby),	ho
Alma F.		Shurtleff, A. C.,	ret'd, West 1
Snow, Lucy E. (Merrill),	ho,	Margaret A. (Tarbox),	ho
	Pine P't	Sommer, Fred,	clerg, West
*Ira W.,	car,	Sue L. (Mather),	ho
	Sacramento, Cal.	Karl E.,	pupil
Laura W.,	ho	Laurance M.	
Fred H.,	gen'l wrk	Chester O.	
Olive M.,	pupil	Smith C. Fred,	far, So P 8
Snow, Wm. E.,	fisher, Pine P't	Storey, Jas. F.,	far, Gor. 2
Stewart, Henry,	far, Pine P't	Sylvina G.,	ho
Smith, Susan (Rounds),	West	Philip G.,	far
Ella S. (m Millikin),	ho	Mary E. (Bragdon),	ho
*Hattie (m Towle),	Saco	Mabel F.,	pupil
Skillings, H. J.,	livery bus,	Bertha E.,	pupil
	Pine P't	Schwartz, C. J.,	motorman,
Helen A. (Arrowsmith),			West
	ho	Martha J. (Whidden),	ho



Schwartz, Caroline R.	Snow, Reuben, fisher, Pine P't
(Leeman), ho, West	Dacie (Morrill), ho
*Mary (m Hazelton), ho,	*Wesley, real estate, Port
Westbrook	Lottie B., ho
*Hannah (m Murch), ho,	*Earl R., real estate, Port
Westbrook	Schoppee, Ephraim, mgr far
Charles J., motorman	Emma (Thompson), ho
Snow, D. M., overseer car barn,	Seavey, Robert B., far
West	Annie (Plummer)
Weston H., student	Seavey, Harry, teamster
Agnes A., student	Seavey, Melissa (Leavitt), ho,
Arthur	Pine P't
Stuart, Howard, sales, West	*Sarah (m Prince), ho,
Alice (Clark), ho	Fitz Williams, N. H.
Howard, pupil	Willie F., car
Seavey, Wm. H., far, West 1	Elbridge L., far
Seavey, Abial J., far, Saco	Herbert E., canning bus
Inez B., pupil	James E., car
Seavey, Chas. T., far, Saco	Ethel M. (m Leavitt), ho
Skillings, F. A., car, West 1	George T., canning wk
Elizabeth (Demings), ho	*Fannie E., sewing wk,
Scamman, Geo. S., cond., West	*Evelyn, sewing wk, Port
Addie M. (Moulton), ho	Marcia E., ho
Percy M., at home	Seavey, John C., sales
Harold H., student	Sarah (McConnell), ho
Burton F., pupil	Sullivan, Dan'l, far, Pine P't
Ruth E., pupil	Nellie (Merrill), ho
	Maude L., pupil

Arthur L.,	pupil	Snow, H. B.,	mer, Pine P't
Leona		Alberta M. (Stuart),	ho
Seavey, Llewellyn,	sea capt,	John H.,	genl wk
	Pine P't	Hazel S.,	student
Celina (Marcille),	ho	Leora S.,	pupil
Staples, M. F.,	car, Pine P't	Snow, Anna A. (Leavitt),	ho,
Sarah A. (Milliken),	ho		Pine P't
*Edgar W.,	car, So Port	John A.,	lawyer
Sparrow, E. W.,	far,	Rebecca (m Litchfield),	ho
	So P 8	Seavey, Jennie L.,	dress mkr
Luella (Libby),	ho	Snow, H. F.,	brick mason,
Stevens, Albert,	ptr, Pine P't		Pine P't
Etta (Foster),	ho	Wilber,	mason
Skillings, Luther,	team,	*Florence,	hotel wk, Port
	Pine P't	Herbert,	mason
Staples, Chas.,	fisher, Pine P't	Lillian,	P O clerk
Harry,	fisherman	Mary (Russell),	ho
Snow, Josiah,	far, Pine P't	Snow, Jno. A.,	law, Pine P't
Sarah (Seavey),	ho	Ella K. (Litchfield),	ho
*Wm. F.,	plum, Port	Kathleen,	pupil
*Edwin B.,	plum, Port	John A.	
Helena F.,	teacher	Annabel	
Seavey, Elizabeth E.,	ho	Seavey, Daniel P.,	mason
Snow, F. A.,	fish, Pine P't	Allura P. (Paine),	ho
Nancy R. (Lothrop),	ho	Smith, Frank C.,	far, So P 7
*Eleanor (m Mewer),	ho,	Effie A. (Hellin),	ho
	Sebago Lake	Edith V.,	pupil
Carrie F.,	teacher	Floyed R.,	pupil





Tripp, M. B., fish dlr, Westb'k 1	Wilimena (Lemeaux), ho
Addie L. (Gray), ho	Elma, pupil
Herman W.	Delia, pupil
Sylvia M.	Amy, pupil
Ernest G.	Alice
Tripp, F. E., far, Westb'k 2	Eva
Cornelia E. (Gordon), ho	Albert
Moses B., fish dlr	Wilfred
Roscoe G., fish dlr	Temm, John H., far, West 1
Eliza M. (m Harmon), ho	Hattie E. (Morgan), ho
Martha R., student	Clifford H., pupil
Tracy, Cornelia (Gordon), ho,	Adelaide M., pupil
Westbrook 1	Edwin C.
*Frank, shoe oper,	Emily I.
Lynn, Mass	William S.
Tripp, Mammie E., ho, West	Thurston, Sarah A., West 1
Talbot, Erastus W., far, West 1	Tuttle, L. L., team and far,
Emma B. (Morse), ho	West 1
George B., student	Luella B. (Rhodes), ho
Thurston, George B., car, West	Thompson, Luella B. (Rhodes),
Sarah A. (Libby), ho	ho, West 1
Ada F. (m Higgins), ho	Edwin L., gen'l wk
*Edgar E., coal bus, Port	*Harry L., pupil, Port
*Leroy C., coal bus, Port	Thurston, James M., millman
Charles W., ptr	Thurston, Sophronia B., ho
Trites, Wm., fisher, Pine P't	Thurston, O. C., car and far,
Thuotte, Jos., wool chopper,	West 1
West	Lydia D. (Taylor), ho

Thurston, Roxie A.,	West 1	Uthhoff, Georgianna (Dayley),
Tucker, James H.,	lab	ho, Westbrook 1
Laura A. (Woodman),	ho	*Frederick, mer,
James E.,	car	Philippine Is
Eliza W.,	waitress	Richard, gov't wk
*Dermont F.,	car, Boston,	

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	Mass	Varney, Albert, section hand,
Annie L.,	ho	West
Everett R.,	car	Annie G. (Tripp), ho
*Edna M.,	shop wk, Port	Carroll E. F., pupil
Elsie V.,	student	Orville L., pupil
Edward L.,	pupil	Zella V.
Georgie E.,	pupil	Varney, W. H., clerk, West
Carl W.,	pupil	Emogene (Frederic), ho
Gertrude E.		Pauline, pupil
		Clifford

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Urquhart, Harvey W.,

meat bus

Sadie E. (Barnes), ho

Gladys, pupil

Ulsen, Nels, R. R. wk

Elsie (Poolson), ho

John H., pupil

\*Agnes M., pupil, Deering

Mina V.

Clifford M.

Edna E.

W

Westman, A. J., R. R. ser,

So P 8

Lizzie L. (Bailey), ho

Wright, A. E., flagman, So P 7

Lizzie S. (Plummer), ho

James A.

Williams, Thos., far, So P 7

Bell (Rogers), ho

Winnifred, lab

Albert, pupil

Eliza,	pupil	Lisbon Falls
Whitmore, Annie M. (Carlson),		Thomas F., far
So P 8		*Fred, far, Brownfield
Laura C.		Woodward, D. M., far, So P 7
Wight, Geo. H., joiner, So P 8		*Wm. W., clerk, Port
Mary E. (Pugsley), ho		Minnie P., ho
Grace J., student		Arthur F., pupil
Walker, David, ex mer, So P 8		Vena, pupil
Addie H. (m Wentworth),		Walker, F. S., station agent,
ho		Pine P't
Wentworth, Benj. F., phy,		Alice (Plummer), ho
So P 8		Grace M., pupil
Addie H. (Walker), ho		Dorothy C., pupil
Emma F., pupil		Florence M.
F. Herbert, pupil		Welch, J. P., fisher, Pine P't
Woodry, Sophia (Landary),		Mary A. (Williams), ho
ho, West 1		Willis, Mary A. (Williams),
Walker, Chas. F., baggage		ho, Pine P't
master		*Thos. F., fisher, Wells
Henry S., pupil		*Elizabeth (m Bracy), ho,
Helena G. (Peterson), ho		Alfred
Williams, William, retired		*Alice M. (m Tibbotts),
Martha A. (Hindley), ho		Alfred
Mary A. (m Welch), ho		Williams, Daniel, fisher,
Daniel F., lab		Pine P't
*Jos., lab, Freeport		Ellen M. (Murphy), ho
Annie (m Lyons), ho		Mattie A. (m Staples), ho
*Williams H., car,		Nellie M., pupil



Edna J.,	pupil	Whitney, Eli,	far, West 1
Blanche E.,	pupil	Sarah E. (Brown)	
Annie M.,	pupil	*Fred E.,	janitor, Port
George E.,	pupil	Watson, Thos.,	far, West 1
Woodman, P. E.,	mer, Pine P't	and family	
Abbie L. (Webster),	ho	Ward, Onville,	trackman,
Woodman, Wm. F.,	mach,		So P 8
	So P 7	Ervett L. (Larabee),	ho
Sarah (Cousins),	ho	Waterhouse, F. P.,	far, West 1
*May D. (m Merrill),	ho	Florence A. (Fogg),	ho
	Kennebunk	Herbert S.,	far
*Edith, teacher, Peublo,		Everett, S.,	real estate agt
	Col	Leslie F.,	student
Percy E.,	grocer	Waterhouse, Elizabeth A.,	
Ward, Alice J., (Walton),	ho,		West 1
	7 Port 7	Waterhouse, Mary A. (Spear),	
*Wm. S.,	upholsterer,		ho, So P 8
	Calais	Woods, Barney,	far, So P 8
*Edith M. (m Rood),		Walker, Mrs. Jas. (McElroy),	
	Westbrook		So P 8
Henry D.,	conductor	*Clara M.,	stenog, Saco
*Inez R. (m Herbert),		Williams, Thos. L.,	cook, West
	Westbrook	Waterhouse, H. M.,	sta agt,
Wibe, Hens P.,	far, So P 8		West
Maria P. (Carlson),	ho	Susie M (Scammon),	ho
Carl W.,	pupil	Harriet S. (m Rockwood),	
Catherine I.,	pupil		ho
Herman H.		Mabel S. (m Pillsbury),	ho

Waterhouse, Elbridge L., ptr,

West

Gussie J. (Banks), ho

Gladys M., pupil

Wentworth, Blanche M.

(Berry), ho, West

Georgia, pupil

Wilcox, Robert, far, West 1

Young, Ervett L. (Larabee),

So P 8

Almon H., pupil







